

Won't Sit at Paris Table with Viet Cong

Thieu Boycott Dampens Hopes

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The world's hopes for peace in Vietnam, spurred mightily Thursday when President Johnson announced a halt to U.S. bombing, dipped again Friday night when South Vietnamese President Thieu said his nation would boycott the expanded Paris peace parley.

He said Saigon will "never" attend talks in which the Viet Cong have an independent role. He demanded "direct and serious talks" with North Vietnamese representatives only.

Thieu made it plain he will not send a representative to the first meeting, scheduled Wednesday, and implied Saigon might boycott the expanded talks entirely so long as the Viet Cong have a "separate entity."

In Hanoi, North Vietnam said it would enter into talks that would include U.S., Saigon and Viet Cong spokesmen. But the northerners committed themselves, for tactical reasons, to attend one meeting only.

After Halt

Fronts Turn Silent

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam halted Friday after more than four years of raids that delivered more than 2,000,000 tons of bombs. The U.S. command said no major Communist attacks followed the halt.

Communist rocket teams killed 30 people in Saigon and Hue in attacks almost up to the hour of the bombing-halt. A Communist mine explosion in the Mekong Delta wrecked a U.S. navy LST boat, leaving 24 Americans killed or missing.

In the final series of U.S. raids on the north, Communist batteries near Haiphong shot down a Marine Corps Phantom jet, the 915th U.S. aircraft lost over the north. The two crewmen were rescued.

Trudeau Dilutes Promise

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau Friday watered down a promise made 14 hours earlier by External Affairs Minister Sharp that Canada would provide a peacekeeping force in Vietnam if asked to do so by the combatants.

Sharp said Thursday: "As a member of the International Control Commission, Canada of course stands ready to help in the process of negotiation or in the process of peacekeeping if that is the desire of the two sides."

Trudeau said Canada has not been asked to do anything yet and added: "We would be prepared to contribute anything that would be possible and desirable—but until such a request is made I do not know what position we will take."

Nixon 40 HHH 37 Before Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pollster Louis Harris said Friday Hubert Humphrey rose to within three percentage points of Richard Nixon, 40 to 37, in a U.S.-wide survey taken a week before next Tuesday's election. (See also Page 15.)

The poll, conducted before President Johnson announced a Vietnam bombing halt, showed Nixon down from a 39-31 edge in mid-September and George Wallace down to 16 per cent from 21 at the same time.

Mr. Harris said Miss Spiller was unable to complete her academic course in high school, and her salary was about \$3,800 a year. "Her job was routine, not a supervisory position... not a position of trust."

Driediger Wins Support

Socreds Studying Leadership Chain

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — For the first time in its 16-year administration, Social Credit came to grips Friday night with the question of leadership succession.

The party's annual convention voted to launch a 12-month study of the machinery for change, when it comes.

Premier Bennett, who wasn't present during the debate, later told The Colonist

he thought the delegates approved a good resolution, adding "the time to set up that kind of machinery is when the need is not immediate — when it is still many years in the future."

Earlier, delegates expressed over-whelming confidence in George Driediger, 35, the Langley berry farmer who has served for five years as president of the B.C. Social Credit League.

The Surrey constituency association had submitted a

resolution expressing non-confidence in him.

The succession resolution was submitted by the Vancouver-Burrard constituency association and the former Socred MLA for that riding, Bert Price, started many delegates when he opposed its passage.

"After listening to our leader, Premier Bennett, today and seeing the confidence the party has in him I don't think we need to worry about a new leader for a long time," said Mr. Price.

His move to table the study resolution, however, was quickly defeated after another delegate, Ted Campbell of Kitimat-Skeena, said he was surprised any such suggestion should have been made.

"After all, anyone can walk out on the sidewalk and slip on a banana peel," Mr. Campbell said. "As we all well know, Premier Manning of Alberta is stepping down and I think the mark of a real leader is a man who has several successors to follow him."

Lochie Miles of Coquitlam said the resolution attempt to incorporate both the league, representing the rank and file, and the parliamentary wing of the party in the caucus.

The committee which studies the leadership question should have decided by some time next summer on guidelines for the best and most efficient method of handling the question of succession, Mr. Miles said.

The Burrard resolution calls for the appointment of a five-member committee, three by the league and two by the caucus. It was suggested during the debate that the committee would travel around B.C. to hear submissions from constituency groups.

Aims of the study, set out in the resolution, are the setting up of machinery for a leadership convention "when the leadership becomes vacant" and determining the frequency of conventions, appointment of delegates, prerequisites for candidates and rules governing election of a new leader.

There was little real debate on either the succession resolution or the one expressing confidence in Mr. Driediger.

Dr. Charles Emsell of Cowichan-Malahat, who was re-elected first vice-president Friday, said he has worked under four party presidents and added Mr. Driediger "has to take a back seat to none of them."

The convention also voted to authorize the league to hire an assistant to the president who would handle public relations and other communications.



Veteran Beats Death

Ottawa transport department employee Cecil Dick, 55, took control of twin-engine Boeing bomber pilot, Dick has private flying licence but Baron was totally strange to him. (AP)



'Pilot' Dick

Non-Operating Staff

Contract Demands Startle Railways

MONTREAL (CP)—Union demands termed "massive and dangerously inflationary" by the Canadian National Railways and CP Railway were served Friday on Canada's railways by eight groups of non-operating railway workers.

Included in the most startling demand package submitted this year by a major group of workers were demands for a 32-per cent wage increase over two years and a guarantee of job protection for employees with three or more years of service.

Reacting in a joint statement, the two major railway companies estimated the wage demands alone would cost \$145,000,000 over the two years.

About 75,000 railway employees not directly involved in operating trains are represented by the eight unions.

World Views Varied

Yugoslavia, France, Britain, Laos, Pope Paul and the UN's U Thant all expressed pleasure. Thailand gave lukewarm endorsement to the U.S. decision. Russia was silent.

President Marcos of the Philippines predicted a summit conference of the allies in Vietnam as soon as the issues become clear.

A radio broadcast from Hanoi said North Vietnam would attend the expanded peace talks, but pledged to fight on as long as U.S. troops remain in Vietnam.

The Hanoi radio statement said its agreement to sit at the same table with the South Vietnamese did not mean in any way that it recognized the

legitimacy of the Saigon government. It said, as it has in the past, Thieu's regime was a stooge of the Americans.

Hanoi restated its stand that the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, is the only legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people.

The statement of the Hanoi government took note of the halt of the American bombardment of North Vietnam. It urged the U.S. to halt all acts of war — not only in the north, but also in South Vietnam.

The Communist North Vietnamese statement said that the South Vietnamese would go on fighting as long as the Americans

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Bennett Shows Own Popularity

VANCOUVER (Staff) — Premier Bennett proclaimed himself Friday the most popular political leader in B.C. in a speech to the Social Credit annual convention that ended speculation he might step down as party leader.

He also flailed away at his political opponents and tossed a bone to the voters — though the premier stressed there wasn't going to be an election this year — in the form of a promise that the school construction freeze will end in six months.

The present ban on new gymnasiums and activity rooms will end April 1.

It was an emotion-packed morning for Mr. Bennett,

whose eyes filled with tears as delegates rose to give him a standing ovation that lasted about two minutes. At the end of his speech the audience rose again cheering and singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

If any individuals or groups wanted to see Mr. Bennett replaced, they hid their feelings. However, when the cabinet ministers and MLAs were introduced delegates gave the biggest applause — a standing ovation by little more than half those present — to former highways minister P. A. Gaglardi.

Other ministers who drew unusually heavy applause

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Move Quickly Snuffed

Kamloops Loses Gaglardi Bid

VANCOUVER (Staff) — A proposal by the Kamloops Constituency Association, calling for reinstatement of P. A. Gaglardi as highway minister was snuffed out Friday before it reached the floor of the Social Credit convention.

It had been submitted as a late resolution and supplemented Friday by a written appeal circulated to delegates seeking support for a move to bring it onto the floor. But Premier Bennett, outside the convention, flatly rejected the proposal.

Mr. Bennett said he has always been very pleased with

Mr. Gaglardi's work as a member of the cabinet. However, he added, Wesley Black will remain as highways minister.

"As far as I am concerned," Mr. Gaglardi said later, "I never asked for anything."

He was asked whether this meant he was satisfied to remain minister without portfolio, a post to which he was relegated after being removed from the highways portfolio last March.

"I never said that," he replied.

The debate on resolutions

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Guilty Plea Ends Years of 'Living in Hell'

PENTICTON (CP) — Kathleen Ann Spiller, 26, one of two women charged in the \$1.5 million disappearance of the Royal Bank of Canada, pleaded guilty Friday to theft over \$50.

Miss Spiller, who also pleaded guilty to falsification of bank books, will be sentenced Nov. 8. She was employed at the bank.

Francis (Bambi) Shubin, 41, a bookkeeper who lived with Miss Spiller in a posh home at

nearby Naramata, was remanded to Nov. 25 without plea on a charge of theft over \$50.

Court was told the thefts occurred between January, 1964, and January, 1965. Miss Spiller's lawyer, Fred Herbert, told Magistrate R. D. Collier that Miss Spiller told him she could "not go on living in the hell" in which she had lived for the past 2½ years.

"There isn't one penny left," she said. "She stands before you completely penniless, your worship."

She spent \$31,000 on cars, including a Cadillac and a Thunderbird. She spent \$60,000 on the house in Naramata, and returned it three times at an estimated cost of \$130,000, court was told.

"She displayed her wealth by driving to work in a \$12,500 Cadillac which she parked alongside other bank employ-

ees' cars," said Mr. Herbert, explaining Miss Spiller "expected to be caught."

He said she wore expensive suits and diamond rings worth about \$20,000 and took week-end trips to Europe.

"She didn't hide it. It was there at all times. She stole to be caught and couldn't understand why she wasn't."

The crown described how Miss Spiller would write

cheques in one of her own accounts in the bank, would have them cashed in another bank, then would intercept them as they came back to the Royal Bank.

Crown counsel Brian Weddell said the bank expected to recover up to \$250,000 from the assets accumulated by Miss Spiller. She had worked at the bank since June, 1962, and the first discrepancy occurred in April, 1964.

By March, 1965, \$17,000 had

been taken. It rose to \$44,000 by December, 1965, climbed to \$103,000 by the end of 1966 and \$178,000 in December, 1967.

The amount had "risen to \$482,000-odd" by September, 1968, added Mr. Weddell.

Mr. Herbert criticized the Royal Bank's system of "what should have been routine checks on employees."

He said that, every time a theft occurred, the evidence was there for the bank to

detect if it had performed normal checks. If checks had been made, the court would be considering a theft of "perhaps \$3,000 instead of nearly half a million," he said.

Mr. Herbert said Miss Spiller was unable to complete her academic course in high school, and her salary was about \$3,800 a year. "Her job was routine, not a supervisory position... not a position of trust."

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CAPP

Sacred Art Cows Not Show's Best

EARLIER this week there was a sort of sneak preview of the travelling Vincent Massey art request at the Victoria Art Gallery. Somehow or other I received an invitation and I tell you this only to allay any suspicion you might have about me being a gate-crasher.

The crust of the art colony was on hand, which means a combination of real and pseudo art intellect. A Dr. Robert Hubbard, from the National Gallery in Ottawa, made a nice, short opening address and the viewing was on.

I VIEWED and reviewed and have deliberately refrained from reading any critiques of the show. I mean, I didn't want to become bogged down in a lot of five dollar words. The semantics of art are a little much for me. The following appraisal, therefore, is purely personal. No outside influences.

First, let me say the showing as a whole, is excellent — well worth your time. Now the meat of things. There is only one Emily Carr painting on display — Indian Hut — and for my money, one too many. I realize a knock against the sacred cow work of Emily Carr can get a guy accused of everything from defiling temples to halitosis. The cult of Carr worshippers is vociferous, but not a minority. However, her heavy treatment left me with a feeling of melancholy.

GORDE HUNTER Reports

ONE ROOM is devoted to the work of David Milne, which is supposed to send art lovers into raptures of praise. Dr. Hubbard, for instance, was quietly ecstatic about the collection. His opinion, not mine.

I guess you could describe his work as primitive realism. Again, drab coloring, nothing to send me into raptures. The question to ask is: would you want your daughter to buy one?

THE representative works of the famed Group of Seven are another matter altogether. The small canvases of A. Y. Jackson are alive with brilliant colors applied with bold, vigorous strokes. I particularly enjoyed his Northern Lake and Saint Hilarton. Yet, even the great Jackson can blow the odd one. I thought one of his larger works, Quebec Farm, was garish and in keeping with his renowned style. The magnificently-detailed smaller works of Tom Thomson were, I felt, the ribbon pieces of the entire show. Like

Jackson and J. E. H. MacDonald, his coloring is alive and beautiful. Poplars by a Lake and Birches are magnificent.

LAWREN HARRIS shows two opposites of style — his Dali-like Lake Superior, his Jackson-like In the Ward, Toronto. The latter I rate with the Thomson works.

F. H. Varley is one of the great portrait painters. His striking use of greens in Vera make the canvas one of the compelling musts of the show. On the other hand, his portrait of Alice Vincent Massey is weak, devoid of any warmth. The power of a lake storm is crashingly portrayed in Arthur Lismer's September Gale, Georgian Bay. I have seen many color reproductions of this work in the past, but none of them could do justice to the original with its rugged blues and greens.

THERE'S a fine example of Cornelius Krieghoff's middle-1800 talent in Owl's Head, Memphremagog and Maurice Ouellet's Ice Breaking. Ice Breaking is strong with the brittle cold of winter.

Peggy-Nicol MacLeod's School in a Garden and Montreal Harbor. In a word, awful.

Will Ogilvie? A sign board painter. Happily, the good — my opinion, you understand — outweighs the bad by a considerable margin. If you have any interest in art whatsoever, I recommend the Vincent Massey Request.

Your Good Health

Suntan Fetish Dangerous

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I work in an office six days a week, which leaves little time to get any sunshine. I have purchased a sun lamp. Do I need suntan lotion while under the lamp? My skin is a little on the dry side.—O.G.

No, you don't need suntan lotion if you use the sun lamp properly. People don't need lotion under the sun, either, if they go at the tanning process properly, meaning short exposures (15 to 20 minutes — under a lamp much less than that even) the first few times, until the skin develops protection.

Too many people, it seems, still do not realize that it is not necessary to burn in order to get a tan. In fact, tanning is best accomplished by avoiding any burning at all. And the only way is to take the sun (or lamp) in small doses at first.

While I'm in favor of getting a fair amount of sun (not to mention fresh air, exercise, and recreation) I'm vigorously

opposed to the fetish of getting the deepest suntan possible. It isn't healthful.

Whether it is from too much time under the sun or under the sun lamp, too much exposure makes the skin leathery and disposed to unsavory changes years later — skin cancer, keratosis, and the like.

Dear Dr. Molner: I heard that sage honey will get rid of catarracts. Would it do any harm to try it on my eye that sees only light and dark?—W.R.C.

Sounds pretty messy to me. I don't know that it could do any harm but it certainly won't do any good. Why not do the sensible thing (which doubtless your doctor has already advised) and have the catarract removed?

Dear Dr. Molner: I have arthritis in the spine. I am 55. A doctor gave me a cortisone injection which helped me a lot, but someone told me it can affect my heart.—A.J.

Judicious use of cortisone derivatives can be very helpful and will not harm you.

Dear Dr. Molner: If you mature early, such as at age 10 or 11, does this mean that menopause also will be earlier than average?—N.S.

The age at which periods begin (which is not quite the same as maturing) has no bearing on when menopause will occur.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband sometimes grinds his teeth in his sleep. Is there something wrong with him physically which makes him do this?—Mrs. B.

Possibly, although it is perhaps more likely that worries or other emotional tensions are at work. Some chronic irritant could be a physical cause. Or some annoying situation may make him restless and lead to the tooth-grinding.

The Weather

Nov. 2, 1968

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy with rain beginning in early morning; scattered showers in the afternoon. Winds easterly 25, occasionally 35 in morning, becoming southwest 25 and gusty in afternoon. Friday's precipitation: sun, 5 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 52 and 39. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 42. Today's sunrise, 7:02 a.m., sunset, 4:52 p.m.; moonrise, 3:52 p.m., moonset, 4:22 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy, rain beginning early in morning; scattered showers in afternoon. Winds southeast 25, occasionally 35 in morning. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 51 and 29. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect. Cloudy with rain, becoming scattered showers by noon. Winds southeast 35, shifting to southwest 25 late in morning. Forecast high and low at Todaro, 55 and 45.

North Coast — Gale warning. Cloudy, scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Sunday outlook: scattered showers, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average near normal, with rain expected toward the end of the period.

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continued to fight on Vietnamese territory.

The Hanoi agreement came first in a terse statement a few hours after the bombing halt, and shortly after the U.S. delegation chief, W. Averell Harriman, announced he would demand, when the expanded talks got underway, a political solution of the war assuring the South Vietnamese a free choice of their future.

In Washington, U.S. officials cautioned that they expected it would take many long months of bargaining before any real progress could be made toward stopping the fighting that was spreading in South Vietnam.

A Paris report quoted well-

informed Communist diplomatic sources as saying Hanoi did not commit itself immediately to prolonged talks for three main tactical considerations:

● North Vietnam will insist immediately, at the first meeting of the talks next Wednesday, that the U.S. recognize the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front as its main opponent in South Vietnam, and therefore seek a peace accord with the Viet Cong.

● Hanoi did not wish to be on record right away as a full-fledged partner in extended peace talks because of widespread reports that the Saigon regime was reluctant to sit

across the negotiating table from the NLF, its deadly enemy.

● North Vietnam first wants to proceed cautiously by small steps because it has been demanding an unconditional bombing halt while Johnson apparently did not rule out Thursday a reversal of his position if bloody new fighting should break out in South Vietnam.

In a Paris television statement, Harriman cautioned against unbridled optimism that the new phase of the talks

would bring about a quick peace in Vietnam.

"We cannot expect too rapid results," Harriman said. "But our objective is to let the people of South Vietnam decide their interference or coercion."

"That objective is the most important one, a vital one to all free nations of the world."

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk in Washington publicly urged that those who have been calling for a U.S. bombing halt Hanoi that will move us toward peace."

High diplomatic sources in Paris said first goal of the peace talks will be a cease-fire in South Vietnam to match the U.S. bombing halt in North

Vietnam, but predicted hard bargaining before that goal could be reached.

Washington defence department officials emphasized there is no cease-fire now in South Vietnam.

The U.S. commander in the war, Gen. Creighton Abrams, would not have to consult Washington before striking back at Communist forces to protect his troops, should North Vietnam act in bad faith.

PARIS (Reuters) — Rev. Damien Boulogne, 55, who had a heart transplant last May, was in good condition after an eye operation.

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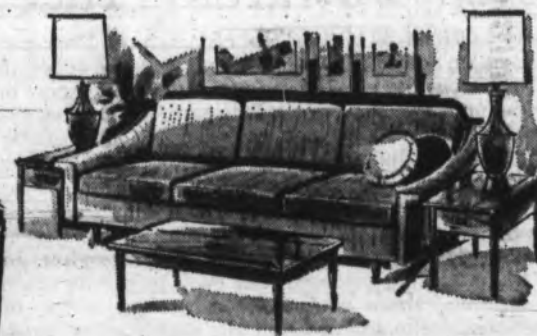
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Step Towards Truce

THE LONG-ANTICIPATED orders from President Lyndon Johnson to halt all bombardment of North Vietnam from the air, the sea and on land, are now in effect. For how long this suspension will continue will depend entirely on the reaction of the North Vietnamese. If their response is satisfactory it will be permanent.

It has seemed to most observers that President Johnson must have had assurances of reciprocal action by Hanoi before he ordered the cease-fire. In fact there is some evidence that even before he made his decision, there had been a scaling down of operations by the North below the demilitarized zone.

It is possible, of course, that a far too optimistic interpretation was put on the promise made by Hanoi's Mr. Nguyen Thanh Le on Wednesday. As soon as the United States halted the bombing of the North, he said in Paris, "There will be something new, something new immediately."

But at this time "the something new" is no more than another session in Paris next week, expanded to include representatives of South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, which is the political arm of the Viet Cong. It is not exactly an exciting prospect.

One North Vietnamese official in Paris has said of the American bombardment halt that it "removes a tremendous obstacle to peace." But he added that reconnaissance flights were to be continued and demanded that they, too, be halted.

It is improbable that there will be compliance in this matter. The United States will certainly want to watch the infiltration routes to guard against a build-up of strength and any surprise attack.

It is not reassuring that Hanoi's first response to the bombing halt announcement was a declaration by the official radio that "the fight against the Americans will continue until the last one is driven from our land."

However, given good faith from both sides, there is an opportunity now for a phased withdrawal by the North and the United States and their allies, leaving the field to the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong — a situation in which arrangement of a truce, while still difficult, would be more readily achieved.

After that, the promise of an internationally supervised election might convince both sides that such a process is preferable to a continuation of hostilities. But that happy prospect is still far in the future.

Benefit of a Ban

GREATER VICTORIA police thought this Halloween was probably the quietest ever encountered. There is reason to believe the occasion will become quieter and quieter, too.

It took the politicians a long time to decide to ban firecrackers and other explosive fireworks in the community except in special instances. Many of them did not want to appear as spoilsports. But the decision once taken, the better part of Halloween has not been spoiled. The worse part—the hooliganism and vandalism, the annual toll of injuries inflicted by firecrackers and bombs—alone has diminished.

The expectation must be that with most of the deleterious bang taken out of the evening, increasingly will the enjoyable trick-and-treat custom flourish, and the destructive pattern of the past be forgotten.

It is not helpful in this situation, however, that Halloween remains the night for rowdy and lawless behavior in some communities of the province, for examples are examples, good or bad, and will always have their followers.

The explosive-firework ban has been of distinct benefit in Victoria and Vancouver, and this suggests that the time has come for the government to make it province-wide. It is hardly to be believed that such a move would be unpopular.

Britain's Decade

THERE CAN BE NO DENYING that there are strong and influential forces at work in Ottawa to break whatever few and tenuous links remain between Canada and Great Britain.

The objective of these forces is not only to rid Canada of its British Queen but to remove any still existing vestiges of British influence in this country.

Having greeted the break-up of the British Empire and the weakening of the Commonwealth with great satisfaction, they view Britain's present economic difficulties as indicative of her declining importance in the world to argue that the retention of our close association with the United Kingdom would become nothing less than an embarrassment to Canada in the near future.

Those Canadians who subscribe to this belief would do well to read the analyses of six U.S. newsmen as published in recent months in the "Christian Science Monitor." They write that Britain is more powerful than most realize and is poised for a dramatic comeback.

Among the more important points they make are these:

● No other major country has so large a proportion of its population employed in manufacturing, service industries and professions—96.5 per cent.

● Rebuilding towards impressive technological strength, Britain already produces three times as much nuclear power as its nearest rival, the United States.

● Britain's vast accumulated treasure—which it had almost entirely expended on fighting the Second World War—has now been built up again.

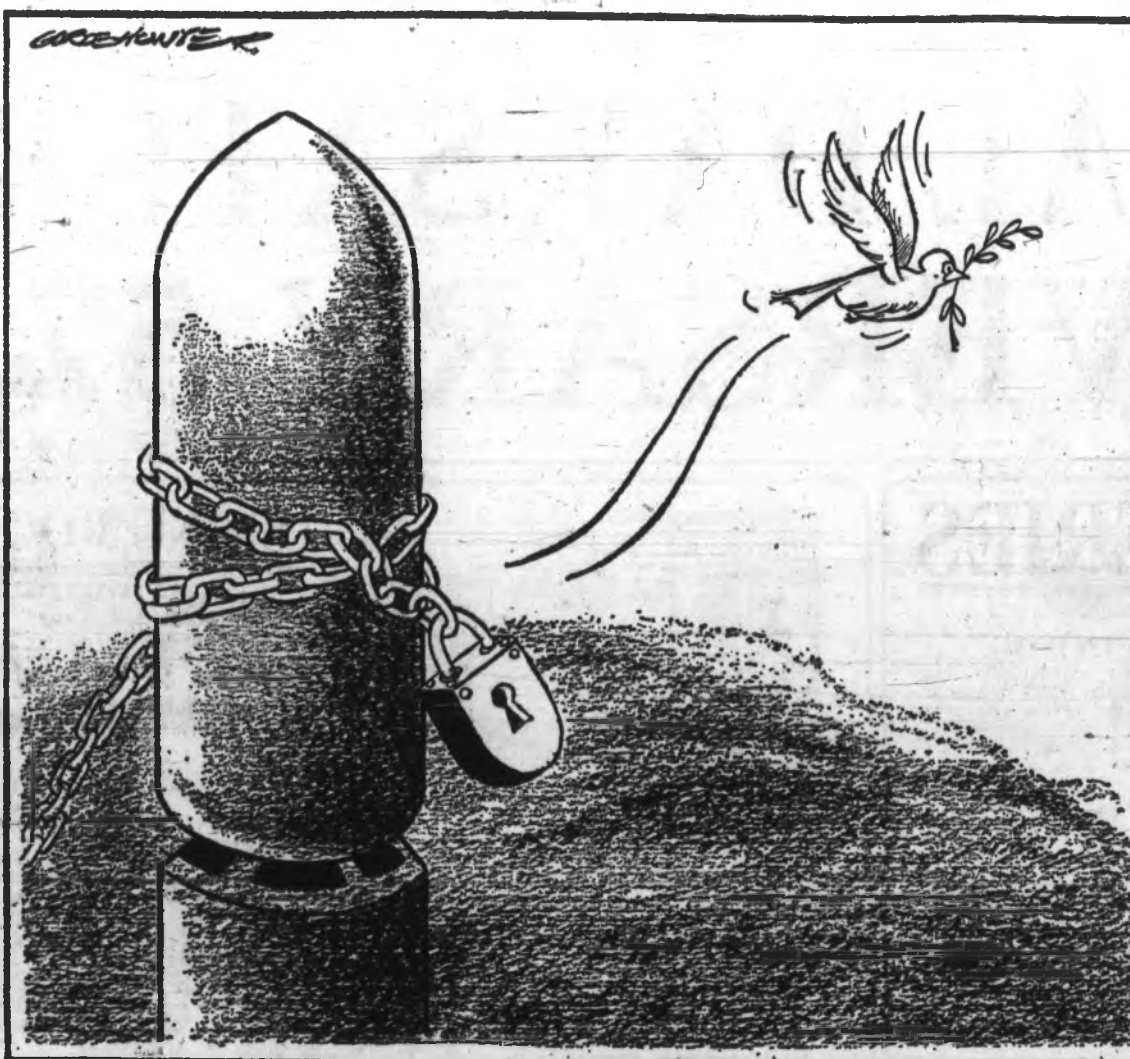
● Britain's export record is second only to West Germany's; its import record is second to none.

● With its modern weapons, Britain's army is superior in Europe to that of any of its NATO allies. The Royal Navy is still one of the three greatest in the world, larger than all other European NATO navies combined, and the RAF is engaged in its largest re-equipment program since the war.

● In the arts, Britain has never been more influential.

In conclusion, the six American journalists agree that the current London claim that the 70s will be Britain's decade is no rash boast.

Which is a point that some Canadians might ponder before rushing in to destroy what has been a productive and useful family relationship for more than a hundred years.



Well, it's a start.

France Joins

Narcotics War Recruit

By MAUREEN MCCONVILLE from Paris

IN the shady world of international drug peddling, France mainly figures as a stopover on the journey from the opium fields of the Orient to customers in North America. From time to time, police pounce on a clandestine laboratory, near Paris or Marseilles, which refines raw opium into morphine or heroin. Occasionally, a ring of traffickers plying between Le Havre and New York is unmasked. But the French do not go in for drug addiction themselves. Or so, at least, they thought.

But now, disturbing signs that the problem could be developing on home ground are beginning to alert police, doctors and the government.

Last week, slipped in among other parliamentary business, was a measure authorizing the government to make France the 88th country to ratify the International Convention on Narcotics. So far spared the social plague of drug addiction, France wants to be in a position to clamp down on the first signs of its spread.

Drawn up in 1953, the convention codifies international treaties on the subject, defines narcotic drugs, controls the cultivation of drug-producing plants, and forbids the non-medical use of opium, marijuana, coca and their much more powerful derivatives.

Before adhering to the convention, France was already co-operating with other countries by means of treaties on international narcotics control. The convention rationalizes, widens and makes more effective this co-operation. It lays down measures to be taken on drug traffic crossing a country's borders as well as on the internal suppression of drug misuse.

France's internal policy is severe control — even severer than the convention demands. Addicts are treated as criminals rather than as casualties of society, and scarcely any treatment for their rehabilitation exists. The "to punish or to cure" conflict, which has been lively for years in the United States and whose echoes have recently been heard in Britain, have caused hardly a ripple here.

A good reason for this indifference is that the addiction problem has been so small. Statistics are hard to establish, but pioneering doctors, combing through police records and checking on chemists' shops, hazard an estimate that there are between 1,500 and 2,000 addicts in France.

From the handful of addicts they know they have, these doctors have isolated one interesting fact: for every woman who takes drugs, there are three men. But what this amounts to, in terms of cause and explanation, or whether there are other factors to be isolated — such as environment, class, income group, profession or nationality — research here is still too scant and primitive to show.

Ottawa Offbeat

Aerial Junkets, Once the Vogue, No Longer Popular Diversion

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonel Ottawa Bureau

OLD customs die hard—even in new governments. And few die harder—or even fade away with such reluctance—than the fine old custom of the junket.

As everybody long since should know, a junket is a trip on a federal government aircraft to Faraway Places, a courtesy of the over-generous taxpayer.

From Ottawa, junkets can be made in a nice choice of planes — Air Force Yukons or Transport Department Viscounts and Jet-Stars.

These aerial excursions can be relatively short hops from Point A to Point B in Ontario or Quebec, more extensive cross-country trips, even more expansive inter-continental jaunts, or the ultimate in global travel, the full round-the-world whirl.

Up until now, nobody on Parliament Hill really paid much attention to the fine art of junketing — except to move political heaven and earth to be aboard.

Much less did anybody worry about the cost, or whether the trip was necessary or even worth it.

Oh sure, there have been a couple of keffuties over the years.

Back after the 1958 Conservative landslide when former Prime Minister Diefenbaker was riding high, wide and handsome on that historic majority his 208 MPs gave him, the Liberal opposition stationed a "secret agent" at Ottawa's Uplands Air Terminal to keep track of who among the Tories flew in and out of the capital at public expense.

But they soon tired of that sort of aerial score-keeping and conveniently gave it up just before winning the '63 election. Then there was the hilarious time the Ottawa correspondent for Montreal's mighty La Presse — one of a select group of newspapermen invited along to cover the activities of Canada's parliamentary delegation to a NATO conference in Paris — came home to tell tales.

We wrote not of our MPs at work around the conference table—but of certain among their number at play in the Place Pigalle.

You should have heard the screams of the MPs—and later of their wives.

But usually the glorious world of the government junket has been as serene as the wide blue yonder through which the taxpayers' guests have turbotrapped and jetted.

Now, though, things seem to be changing.

Mainly because the government is talking so much about tightening its spending belt, it seems there are few better places for pulling it in a notch or two than with the junket.

Just the other day, they were all set to fly down Mexico way. The idea was to transport a tape of Prime Minister Trudeau's words of greeting to the Olympic athletes.

So Health Minister John Munro—sport is healthy, see—laid on a government Viscount. And to help him carry the tape for broadcast over Mexican radio, invited along were his executive assistant, Ian Howard, of course, four MPs, two Tories, a Liberal and a New Democrat, and 10 members of the Canada Games Council.

Then, when the transport department which operates the government's growing air fleet allowed the aerial safari to Mexico City was, as its official

put it, "a bit much," the belated explanation was offered that the trip really had two purposes. Delivery of the Trudeau tape, and an attempt to land the Olympics-after-next for Canada in '76.

But it didn't wash, and so two Canadian representatives flew down to Mexico City on Air Canada, carrying the Trudeau greetings between them.

Now the Commons agriculture committee has been having qualms.

At its very first meeting it decided—almost—to lay on an aerial tour of Canada for a first-hand eye-witness assessment of the farm situation.

Almost, that is, until a couple of freshmen MPs who haven't been around long enough to learn the ropes, wanted to know

why waste parliamentary time and taxpayers' money on such a "junket," as they called it—when the sensible thing for the agriculture committee to do if it really wanted to know the farm score was to call in the government's own farming experts from around the country.

In times past, they wouldn't have hesitated a second, but realized that it wasn't really a "junket as such," but rather an "educational excursion."

They were still agonizing over the "to go or not to go" decision when this was written.

Have we no decent leaders with clean morals and ideas to

call of the wilds

Ice-Cap Escapades Worry the Danes

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

EVER since Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, first crossed the Greenland ice cap in 1888, the area has exercised a peculiar fascination for Arctic enthusiasts. First in the interests of exploration, and now for pleasure, men with a love of glaciers and the cold have followed in Nansen's footsteps. The ice-cap is becoming the ultimate in winter playgrounds.

This has aroused the disapproval of the Danish government, which feels responsible for what happens in the Greenland wastes. The Danes say that they are bound to search for those lost in the ice, that this involves them in vast expense and that they want no more pleasure trips onto the ice-cap.

Unfortunately, Denmark is unable to enforce its edicts. It cannot prevent people from visiting Greenland, and it certainly cannot police the thousands of miles of broken coastline, the long fjords, and the tongues of the ice-cap reaching down to the sea. Greenland may be a part of Denmark, but it is 2,000 miles away, and 50 times as big.

The Danish authorities have been particularly irritated this year by the attempt of a Swede to make the first lone crossing of the Greenland ice-cap. Early in July, a Stockholm mountaineer, Robert Klinsberg, was refused permission by the Greenland ministry in Copenhagen, and was told that if he persisted in making the attempt, he was to deposit \$12,000 in advance to cover the expense of possible rescue attempts.

Klinsberg managed to reach the east coast of Greenland, near Angmagssalik, undetected. He obtained sled dogs and set off across the ice-cap on about July 30. His presence on the ice-cap was discovered by letters in the middle of September by letters from Angmagssalik and abandoned dogs and equipment by the side of a nearby fjord.

He was assumed to be in

Defenders Defied On Pollution Issue

THE Regional Committee of the Capital of British Columbia went to great expense to get eight "experts" to speak on sewage and pollution at the McPherson Playhouse, October 18—eight men who spoke with one voice, enthusiastically endorsing the proposed scheme to pour more sewage from Nanaimo Peninsula and Victoria areas into the surrounding waters.

Had the committee wished, it could have found eight, or 18 or 80 experts to take the opposite view.

All these eight gentlemen were introduced as having masses of degrees; as being consultants here, there and everywhere; and as having "published in the journals" etc.

The audience was not weighed down by these tons of degrees, and many of us were aware of the slogan "Publish or Perish," and obviously none of the eight had perished!

Alternatives to sewage going into the sea were pooch-pooched by one professor, who had scant knowledge of the world-wide use of composted sewage and garbage, converted into fertilizer, and valued as a soil building agent.

The enormous amounts of chemical fertilizer used in agriculture have created a problem, with excess phosphates and nitrates running off into the waterways, thus poisoning these waterways.

The use of composted organic matter in place of chemicals, would help to solve the problem, as well as reducing pollution caused by sewage, and detergents, and other materials that go out with the sewage.

That water should be considered acceptable, still, for receiving sewage, was endorsed by these experts, not one of whom

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and must be signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Replies will be given to those that are brief.

was a biologist or microbiologist.

For some years, the Committee on Pollution, National Academy of Sciences, U.S.A., has maintained that a "complete transformation of urban waste-removal systems" is essential, "in particular to end the present practice of using water to get rid of solid wastes."

Some of the members of the panel assured us that we were lucky to have the Pollution Control Board to set standards for us.

Some of us think that standards concerning our total environment should be far higher. EVE SMITH, South Pender Island, B.C.

Decision of the Chair

I was appalled by the failure of your reporter Mr. Murphy to see through the obvious whitewashing job at the pollution forum. For example, when referring to the brief presented by Mrs. Walters, he states, "point by point, her arguments were rebutted." This is, at best, poor reporting, at worst deliberate editorializing. What he fails to report, is that the chair elected to answer very few of the many points raised in her brief.

In the eloquent brief presented by Mrs. Smith, as well as in others, the chair consistently chose to reply to minor points, completely avoiding the major ecological ones.

Perhaps Mr. Murphy was overwhelmed by the experts displayed by the Regional Board — but he should have been aware that an equally (or more) eminent array could be assembled to substantiate the opposite view.

EARL D. ROGAK, 618 Lands End Rd., R.R. No. 1, Sidney, B.C.

Invasion Deplored

What is the matter with us Canadians that we allow American masquerading tramps to come over and talk to our youth? — apparently bringing out all the worst in them — vandalism and thieving.

Have we any guts or brains that we have to listen to this... from foreigners?

Have we no decent leaders with clean morals and ideas to appeal to our younger generation?

It's about time Canada woke up and took the lead to higher morals and decent living before getting entangled any more with the very low standards of these foreigners.

Canada is too lovely a country to allow herself to be dragged in the mud. A.O.S.J.

An Island Grand Prix

I was raised on Vancouver Island and plan to return there when I finish my schooling. Therefore, I feel I am qualified to make the following proposal. I regret not having thought of it during Centennial Year.

Vancouver Island is a great tourist attraction and will yet be a better one as she develops. I believe that a cross country car race staged annually would contribute much to our Island.

Several routes are available but the two best would be from Victoria to either Tofino and back (a perfect course) or to Port Hardy and back (for a longer course.)

If a high purse were set and the race staged like the European races it would draw thousands of people. To my knowledge North America

doesn't have such an event and Canada is "missing the boat" by not taking advantage of her terrain. For annual variation the course could be switched all over B.C. This is not just an afterthought but a logical step in the progression of the race because the mainland has many unbeatable roads for rugged racing.

I suppose that Victoria is the logical place to start investigating the possibilities of such a race. There would surely be a few legal problems and more than a few financial problems but who are better equipped for handling a few problems than Victorians?

KEN R. JOHNSON, No. 23 College Ave., Rexburg, Idaho (83440), U.S.A.

Vendetta Suspected

May I be permitted to offer criticism of one of your values and extremely able columnists, namely, Ian Street. Mr. Street is obviously a keen observer and well informed, however, he completely lacks objectivity and quite deliberately wages a personal vendetta when the premier of B.C., W. A. C. Bennett, is named in his column. Such bias and prejudice is very disturbing and destroys the gist of this columnist's message to the reader. Furthermore in view of the achievements of the Soerod government in and for B.C. it is patent that Mr. Bennett has kept faith so solidly, that Mr. Street's "prejudice" stands out as something amazingly personal. "Objective" reporting is one of the valuable assets of your paper — may this long continue.

KATHLEEN WORTHINGTON-LAKE, 2578 Eastdowne Rd.

Veterans' Hospital

As an 'Old Contentible' and one of the few who was domiciled in B.C. at the outbreak of the First World War, and as an original member of the Legion, and having held several executive offices in the Legion, I have always been actively interested in veterans' problems. I was not a resident in Victoria when the Veterans' Hospital was built, but I understand that it was entirely due to the efforts of the local veterans backed by Hon. Robert Mayhew that we got this hospital. The leader of the veterans in this was the late Bob Knight who was one of the early veterans to be returned wounded. It will be a crime if by neglect we allow the hospital to be handed over to civilian jurisdiction.

Toronto and one of the conditions of this change was that a building was to be put up to house 400 domiciliary care patients. This building has not yet been started.

I wrote on October 10 to our member, Mr. Groos, and asked him for information on the intentions of the department in the case of the Victoria hospital, but so far have had no acknowledgement of my letter. This month we go to the public and ask them to donate to the Poppy Campaign in memory of those of our comrades we have lost. Surely it is up to us to make an effort on behalf of those of our comrades who are still alive and need hospitalization.

Unless some concerted effort is made it appears more than likely that the D.V.A. Hospital will be taken over by the Jubilee.

As veterans, are we going to stand by until too late? R. B. LONGBRIDGE, 1903 Hampshire Rd.

Furore Over Biafran Relief

Forces Chief Hits Critics

By DAVE MCINTOSH
From Ottawa

An aroused Gen. Jean Allard, chief of the defence staff, Friday verbally bombed critics of Canada's military relief operation to Biafra.

"The integrity of the armed forces is being attacked and I really resent it," he said in an interview.

"Our record as peacekeepers — or in combat, for that matter — is not to be challenged."

"I protest strongly any implication or suggestion that our men are incompetent."

Gen. Allard did not name any names. But Andrew Brewin, NDP MP for Toronto

Greenwood, has put several questions on the common order paper. One of them asking whether crews of air force Hercules crews on the Biafran airlift are properly trained.

"It's absolutely bloody nonsense to suggest we're not trained to fly such an operation," Gen. Allard said.

He said each of the aircraft captains on the airlift from Fernando Poo, an island off Nigeria, has an average of 8,000 flying hours.

"These men are under orders. I take full responsibility for what they have done and doing. I trust them completely."



Allard

The defence chief said the airlift is a complex operation, militarily and politically.

The operation had not been delayed for military reasons. All kinds of political clearances from various countries had been required.

Gen. Allard said the airlift commander, Maj. K. S. Johnson, 37, of Smiths Falls, Ont., was given careful instructions to make sure that every Canadian cargo was relieved supplies. The commander had authority to demand inspection of every piece of cargo.

"There are people flying arms into Biafra and we don't want to be tricked into

carrying any arms under the guise of relief.

"I am making sure that the integrity of Canada is protected."

"I have unlimited confidence in the people we have sent to Nigeria."

Two relief flights to Uli airfield in Biafra were made Wednesday night, two more Thursday night.

"We have to go sneaking in at night," the general said.

The planes approach Uli by flying over Cameroon and are over Nigerian-held territory for only a short time. The runway is a widened road lit by flarepots.

(Canadian Press)

Travels Bare Troubles

Constitutional Issues Snag Housing Probe

By CARL MOLLINS
From Ottawa

The farther the federal housing inquiry travels, the deeper the problem of providing homes seems to run.

With the inquiry team led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer about two-thirds through its travel schedule, the troubles turned up at public hearings increasingly translate into fundamental constitutional issues.

Time and again during the team's first swing into the Prairies earlier this week, complaints arose from a confusion of powers among federal, provincial and municipal governments.

Some briefs proposed changes that would involve fundamental constitutional reform.

"We would think that probably some provinces would be prepared to give the senior government a blanket permission to go ahead on whatever projects they think necessary," said Mayor James Maher of North Battleford, Sask.

"In turn, the only respon-

sibility of the municipality would be to assist in securing the land and the provision of the necessary bylaws in the community," he added.

Metropolitan Winnipeg proposed on the other hand that municipalities should be relieved of financial responsibilities for education and, ultimately, for local health and welfare so they could concentrate almost exclusively on housing.

The federal and provincial authorities would take over all educational, health and welfare responsibilities.

In Montreal 10 days ago, civic officials politely indicated to the Hellyer inquiry that housing was none of the federal body's business and Montreal would continue to deal with the Quebec provincial authorities.

Elsewhere, many briefs suggested the federal authority adopt a strong co-ordinating role to end fragmentation of effort. At the same time, some submissions complained that federal authorities such as Central Mortgage and

Housing Corp. are too remote and lack the flexibility to deal with varying local situations.

One answer proposed is for a new regional authority between the provinces and Ottawa — an idea that might horrify Winnipeg's Mayor Stephen Juba, who protested that his people are already over-governed with city, metropolitan, provincial and federal tiers of authority above them.

However, there is a growing feeling among some experts on urban government that the time has come for a system whereby growing metropolitan areas — already rivals to their own provincial governments in the size of budgets and scope of duties — should bypass the provinces and deal directly with the federal authority.

The housing problems, viewed partly as a question of establishing clearer outlines of authority, thus joins many other current political and economic tangles as one that requires basic constitutional reform for a long-term solution.

(The Canadian Press)

More Cod Going For Relief

By CANADIAN PRESS

The federal government announced plans Friday to buy an additional 5,000,000 pounds of salted codfish from Atlantic coast producers for relief in the Nigerian war zone.

A shipment of 6,500,000 pounds of fish is already en route to Lagos.

The fisheries prices support board will call tenders for supply of the additional 5,000,000 pounds, to be delivered early in 1969, the fisheries department announced.

The new requirements would be drawn from fish stocks still in the hands of East Coast fishermen.

Straight Baseline For Fish Zone Held Essential

By Canadian Press
From Ottawa

The Fisheries Council of Canada said Friday Canada should immediately declare an exclusive 12-mile fishing zone based on a line drawn from headland to headland.

In a brief to the Commons fisheries committee, the council said: "We consider it is essential for the preservation of stocks and our rights to fish them, that the straight baseline . . . be proclaimed without further delay, and we would suggest this proclamation should only refer to fisheries."

The brief said much of the difficulty Canada is experiencing in getting international agreement on the baselines arises from confusing territorial waters with restricted fishing zones.

In 1964, Parliament enacted the Territorial Sea and Fishing Zones Act setting out the 12-mile limit. Since then it has been negotiating with other nations, particularly the United States, to get agreement for it.

Meantime, foreign fishing has continued to grow on both Canadian coasts, the brief said.

"The Russians and Japanese are fishing outside the 12-mile limit as it presently exists but they are also fishing in Queen Charlotte Sound which, if the straight baselines were proclaimed, would be closed to them."

Coroner's Inquest

Suspect Ordered to Testify

By Canadian Press
From Vancouver

A person who may be suspect but not charged in connection with a fatality is a compellable witness at a coroner's inquest, the British Columbia Appeal Court ruled today.

The court, in a four to one decision, ruled Gary Frederick Whitlaw of Vancouver must testify at a Langley inquest into the traffic death of Brian Wilson, 5.

The court sat with five judges because a constitutional question was involved. They allowed the appeal by the provincial attorney-general and Langley coroner Leslie M. McDonald against a writ of prohibition issued by Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe.

Mr. Justice Munroe held Whitlaw, driver of the car in the September fatality, did not have to testify because it would be a strange inconsistency of the law, which pro-

hibited an accused person, could expose him to examination and cross-examination because the laying of a charge had been deferred.

Mr. Justice A. E. Branson, who upheld the appeal, said that "where a witness is summoned to testify at a coroner's inquest, although he may be strongly suspected of having committed a crime, if he is not charged therewith he is in the position of an ordinary witness who is or may be called to testify."

In contrast to the Atlantic provinces, university-trained persons in Quebec showed the least propensity to move to other parts of Canada.

But Quebec had the largest proportion — about 50 per cent — of its labor force with no more than elementary school education.

Ontario and the Prairie provinces were close to the national average at all levels of education, from elementary through university training.

Kamloops Loses Gaglardi Bid

which did reach the floor produced two major furries of activity, on the questions of fluoridation and reducing the legal drinking age.

After a heated debate which saw one elderly woman delegate push an MLA away from a floor microphone and later be escorted to her seat after refusing to yield the floor, the convention tabled a Peace River South resolution which called on the government to make it illegal to put fluorides "or any drug" in the communal water supply.

Evan Wolfe, member for

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Vancouver Centre, said 80,000,000 people now enjoy the benefits of fluoridation in North America and warned Social Credit does itself harm by continuing to oppose it. He was pushed from the floor microphone by a delegate who was identified as Miss Lora Halst from Burnaby North.

Herb Capozzi, also an MLA for Vancouver Centre, tried several times to cut off

speakers who appeared to have made their point in the debate, and finally officially resorted to cutting off power to various floor microphones. This brought shouts from some delegates waiting to speak of "Turn my juice on."

FREE FLUORIDE

The convention then passed a motion for fluoridation resolution, from Vancouver South, which stated the Social Credit League rejects fluoridation of public water supplies but favors a program of issuing free of charge fluorides to

those who wish to take them. A similar scheme has been adopted in Alberta.

Earlier, delegates came close to approving another resolution by UBC Students for a reduction of the legal age for drinking from 21 to 19. There was little debate but one delegate, Dave Tod of Similkameen, said he favored a law which permitted 19-year-olds to enter beer parlors instead of drinking surreptitiously in parked cars.

The proposal was narrowly defeated in a standing vote.

Trudeau Sends Envoy to Lagos

By CANADIAN PRESS
Prime Minister Trudeau sent a personal emissary to Lagos this week for discussions apparently linked with Canadian relief efforts in the Nigerian civil war.

A spokesman for the prime minister confirmed Friday night that Ivan Head, Trudeau's legislative assistant,

had been in Lagos and had returned Thursday.

He declined to give details but said that as far as he knew, Head had seen Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of Nigeria's military government.

He also conceded that sending a private representative, rather than dealing through normal diplomatic channels,

"means you probably put more importance than usual" on the message involved.

Head, a 38-year-old former diplomat and law professor at the University of Alberta, normally is Trudeau's liaison man with various parliamentary officials.

He was not available for comment Friday night.

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Urgent Session on Mideast Violence

UN Accusations Fly Between Egypt, Israel

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Egypt and Israel accused each other in the Security Council Friday night of aggressive and warlike actions that threaten to wreck the UN's Middle East peace efforts.

The council was called into urgent session to deal with growing violence along the Suez Canal and inside Egypt.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Awad El-Kony demanded that the council invoke actions against Israel for what he described as an air attack on

villages deep in the Egyptian Nile valley Thursday night.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah admitted that Israel attacked bridges and a power installation on the Nile but said the attack was carried out by a commando unit. He defended the action as a necessary reply to Egyptian attacks last week across the Suez canal.

Tekoah said the unit "struck in an effort to persuade the Egyptian government that the continuation of its aggressive actions is filled with danger

and that the maintenance of the ceasefire agreement is a common interest of both the U.A.R.—Egypt—and Israel."

El-Kony questioned whether Israel was serious in its public statements that it wanted peace with the Arab countries and asked what kind of peace Israel was bringing back to New York in the wake of "this wanton act of aggression."

Eban arrives from Jerusalem today for further talks with UN peace envoy Gunnar A. Jarring.

The United States called on the council to reaffirm in unmistakable terms its insistence that both Israel and Egypt respect the UN ceasefire along the canal.

U.S. Ambassador J. R. Wiggins, in his first speech before the 15-nation council, declared: "There must be no violation of the ceasefire, whether for so-called preventive defence or for reprisal."

The council was called into session at the request of both Israel and Egypt.

Tel Aviv Ready

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli security forces braced Friday for massive civilian demonstrations and possible commando attacks expected today throughout Israeli-occupied Jordan. The Arab Al Fatah guerrilla radio urged "every man, woman, old man and child" to fight.

In Jerusalem, radio listeners picked up a broadcast from "Voice of the Storm", the Al Fatah station, that said "every Arab man, woman, old man and child must turn into a fighter."

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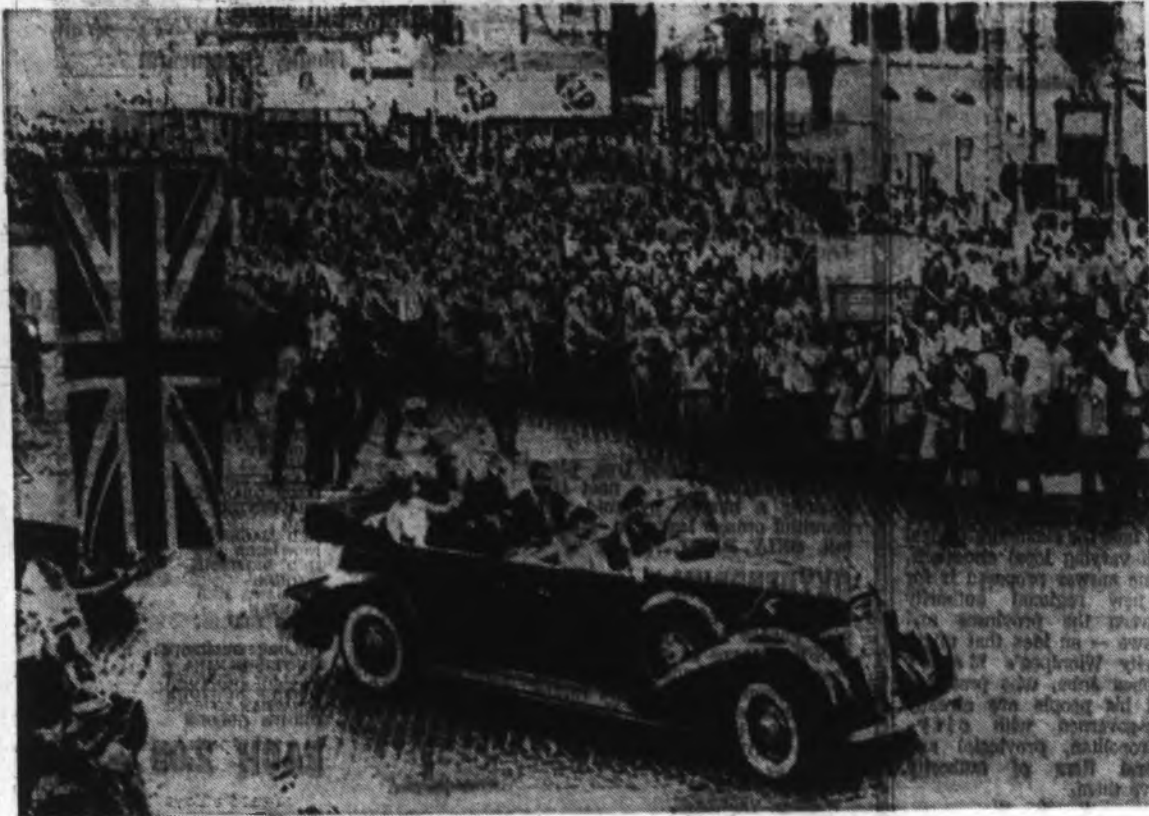
"The time for final confrontation with the enemy has come," Al Fatah said.

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Masses Cheer for Queen

RECIFE (AP) — More than 100,000 cheering Brazilians and a 22-minute power blackout greeted Queen Elizabeth here Friday as she arrived by plane from London to begin the first

Latin American tour ever by a reigning British monarch.

The Queen moved along the seven-mile route from the airport into the centre of this northeastern Brazilian city through a corridor of shouting, cheering Brazilians waving British and Brazilian flags and four times engulfing the Queen's open 1935 touring car.

The Queen maintained her serene palace. She was accompanied by state Gov. Nilo Coelho, Philip, who had been attending the Olympic Games in Mexico City, preceded the Queen here by 15 minutes, piloting a twin-engine RAF Andover aircraft.

The royal couple later sailed in the royal yacht Britannia for Salvador and Rio. They returned the waves of a cheering plebeian crowd as the Britannia slipped her moorings and headed out.

However, to avoid the possibility of getting stuck in an elevator in the event of another failure, she walked down two flights of carpeted stairs of the turn-of-the-century French-style

Signing Later

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan has decided to put off signing until next year the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, foreign office sources said. The sources said the decision was made in the light of Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia and other factors, including the U.S. presidential election.

A power blackout—a curse familiar to residents of Brazil—plunged the Palacio Campo das Princesas (Palace of the Field of Princesses) into darkness as the Queen moved along the presentation line of a two-deep reception for distinguished local citizens and members of the British colony.

Demonstrators Sent to Jail

LONDON (AP) — Magistrates handed out jail sentences of up to three months to five of the 43 persons arrested in Sunday's massive anti-Vietnam war demonstration. Others were fined or put on probation for a year or two years.

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Mao Fells Rival and Ex-Friend
As Party Leaders Purge Liu

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung brought his old rival and once close friend, President Liu Shao-chi, to his knees Friday after a 26-month struggle that left Red China in chaos. Liu would face a death sentence.

Hsinhua (New China) news agency reported that Chairman Mao's Communist party central committee voted unanimously to expel Liu "from all posts both inside and outside the party."

Breaking up Thursday after meeting since Oct. 13, the central committee promised "to continue to settle accounts with him and his accomplices for their crimes in betraying the party and the country."

MIGHT FACE TRIAL

It was this part of a communique that indicated Liu might face trial that could end in either the still prison term or a death sentence.

In previous political upheavals since the armies of the Communists drove the Chinese Nationalists from the mainland in 1949, no prominent Communist has been executed as far as the outside world knows. But the heat of Mao's so-called cultural revolution could mean an end to this lenient policy for Liu and his supporters.

The charges against Liu approved by the central committee were harsh and of a nature that easily could wind up with the supreme penalty.

REPORT APPROVED

The communique said the committee approved a report on the examination of the acts of Liu and "confirms with full supporting evidence that Liu Shao-chi is a renegade traitor and scab hiding in the party and is a lackey of imperialism, modern revisionism and the Kuomintang (Nationalist Chinese) reactionaries who have committed innumerable crimes."

The conference decision

marked the end of the road for Liu, now 70, a revolutionary who had stood by Mao's side since the early days of the struggle between the Communists and President Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

The communique gave no hint as to Liu's whereabouts or whether he had been arrested, as the charges suggested. Liu had been under virtual house arrest in Peking for months, and the power struggle itself was one between Maoists and Liu's supporters.

OTHERS DISMISSED

To accomplish Liu's downfall, Mao set in motion in August, 1966, a nationwide cultural revolution that gave the political axe to thousands of Liu's support-

ers, touched off waves of bloodshed resulting in the deaths of uncounted thousands and resulted in government by revolutionary committee that threatened to turn into military rule.

The parting of the ways between Mao and Liu may have begun in 1959. At that time, Liu succeeded Mao as president. Mao retained the title of party chairman. It was announced that Mao was retiring as president to devote his full time to party work.

When the cultural revolution erupted, however, Maoists charged Liu embarked as president on a campaign of liberalization that imperiled the Chinese Communist system.

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were Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Attorney General Leslie Peterson, who later introduced the premier as "the greatest of them all."

Both Mr. Peterson and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, chairman of the session preceding the premier's speech, stressed cabinet solidarity on the leadership question. Pre-convention reports and speeches at the women's session Thursday referred to attempts to create a cabinet split over the leadership.

"Give thanks for our enemies whether they be in the press or the opposition parties," Mr. Bennett said.

Both, he said, use their imagination a little, "some of them dream and others can't sleep at night and have nightmares."

Social Credit made these enemies, Mr. Bennett added, by its achievements which some people could not accept. But he claimed: "Now the people of this province have their eyes wide open. We're not going to have an election this year, but when we do, be ready my friends — be ready."

Delegates jumped to their feet again, applauding, when the premier said the results of a survey conducted on behalf of the Liberal party last August showed he was by a considerable margin the most popular leader of a political party in B.C.

Even suave young federal Justice Minister John Turner, who some Liberals were trying to bring out as B.C. leader, couldn't match his popularity, the premier said.

The survey showed a selected cross-section of voters, asked whom they favored as Liberal Leader, went 35 per cent for former leader Ray Perrault, 31 per cent for Mr. Turner, 21 per cent for Patrick McGee, subsequently elected leader, and 2 per cent for Garde Gardom.

A survey of preference of Mr. Turner as premier, against other party leaders, showed the Liberal justice minister got 25 per cent of the vote, NDP Leader Robert Strachan 17 per cent and Mr. Bennett 52 per cent, with six per cent uncommitted.

Against Dr. McGee, assessed as a potential premier, Mr. Bennett's score remained the same. Dr. McGee got 20 per cent and Mr. Strachan 21 per cent, with 7 per cent uncommitted.

"That's the reason why the Turner boy didn't come home. And that's why the sham Liberal convention in Penticton tried to create an impression something was on the move. They're on the move out."

The premier attacked the federal Liberal government for cutting down on services to people when they should reduce the soaring national debt and prevent the drain of taxes into high interest charges.

He said the next provincial budget will contain many new dividends. "I am able to announce now," the premier said, "that school authorities, provided they keep costs within reason, starting April 1 will be able to resume building gymnasiums and activity rooms." He did not elaborate.

Equal Ad Won By Martin

VANCOUVER (Staff)—Former health minister Eric Martin took Social Credit to task Friday for a cigarette advertisement on the back cover of the party's annual convention program.

Mr. Martin pointed out to delegates cigarette advertising was contrary to the policy of the provincial government. He initiated Non-Smokers' Day, which is held annually by cabinet proclamation, and the government banned cigarette ads on B.C. Hydro buses.

Social Credit League president George Driedger promised equal space in the next convention issue for an ad which puts forward the viewpoint of non-smokers.



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Murder Trial

'Too Much Blood To Continue With Washing'

By A. H. MURPHY

So much blood came out of clothing she was washing in the early hours of March 15 that she couldn't carry on, Mrs. Margaret Porter told a Supreme Court jury Friday.

Mrs. Porter is the sister of Gary McWhirter, 24, who, along with Frederick James Morry, 28, is charged with the non-capital murder of Bruce van Munster, 24, on March 15.

Mrs. Porter's evidence was given on the fifth day of the trial.

She said that her brother, Morry, and Kenneth McNeil came to her home about 4 a.m. March 15. They had all been drinking and had a case of beer with them.

She told court that Morry held up his fists and went into a play-acting sparring match with her

husband, David A. Porter, until she stepped between them and stopped it.

Morry and McNeil, Mrs. Porter said, had the appearance of men who had been "in a bloody fight."

Morry said that he had been in a fight, Mrs. Porter testified, and, when she asked if the "guys" he had been fighting was all right, he replied: "He's all right now."

Morry's pants and shirt were "covered with blood," Mrs. Porter added, and McNeil's pants were also blood-covered. There were four tiny spots of blood on McWhirter's shirt.

Trousers, Jeans Lent

Morry and McNeil asked her to wash the garments, Mrs. Porter said. Her brother, who lived with them at 160 Ontario Street at the time, lent Morry a pair of trousers and her husband provided McNeil with a pair of jeans.

Morry's shirt, pants and socks and McNeil's pants were put in the bath tub and covered with cold water, the witness said.

She started to wash them but was unable to carry on. She refused to go further and McNeil took over and finished the job.

The water was "quite" discolored and a muddy red, Mrs. Porter said.

She added that she saw her brother later when he came to their house on June 28.

At that time, Mrs. Porter

said, he told her of what happened earlier.

He said that he, van Munster, Morry, McNeil went to Prospect Lake.

Morry got out of the car and into a fight with van Munster.

McWhirter told his sister that he went to stop the fight and then felt van Munster's pulse, court was told.

Mrs. Porter said that her brother didn't want Morry to hit van Munster again "but it was too late."

Mrs. Porter was called to the witness stand on the side of the courtroom opposite the jury box. However, she broke down early in testimony when asked McWhirter's relationship to herself. She finally said, in a low voice that he was her brother.

Moved Closer to Jury

Fearful that the jury would not be able to hear the witness, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton directed that a chair be placed adjacent to the jury box and the witness give testimony from there.

David A. Porter also told the story of the early morning visit to 140 Ontario Street.

When the trio came in, Porter said, "they said they had gone to a party and got into a fight."

Morry had blood on his pants and his hands were "cut up a bit," scraped and swollen. McNeil had blood on his pants but he couldn't see any on McWhirter's clothing.

Porter said that it was evident all three had been

drinking but all three, in his opinion, knew what they were doing.

Throughout the night-morning session at his house, Porter testified that McWhirter said very little.

Porter testified that Morry, speaking of the cuts on his hands, said that he had been "fooling around," ran up a wall and slipped and injured his hands.

In cross-examination Cecil Branson, counsel for Morry, asked Porter to go to the prisoner's box and look at Morry's hands which were held out for his inspection and, later, for the inspection of members of the jury. They were apparently unscarred.

Hands Look Different

When counsel for McWhirter, Dermot Owen-Flood, cross-examined he asked Porter if Morry's hands were different

now than they were in March when they had cuts and abrasions and blood on them. They were different, the witness said.

He asked Porter then to look at McWhirter's hands. Were they the same in March as they now were, he asked. They were, Porter said.

In cross-examination Porter said that Morry kept "bugging" McWhirter on the March night in question. He (Morry) kept saying that McWhirter was a "square John."

"What does a 'square John' mean? Does it mean an ordinary law-abiding citizen?" Mr. Owen-Flood asked.

"As far as I know," Porter replied.

First witness Friday was William T. Collier, a supervisor in the provincial motor vehicle branch. He identified documents to show that a 1966, four-door Valiant sedan was registered in the name of Bruce van Munster.

Mrs. Marion Theresa van Munster said that her son, Bruce, was not a belligerent man and not a fighter.

Even as a child, said Mrs. van Munster, who gave her

Change Need Topic On Campus

John Conway, who was vice-president of the radical student council at Simon Fraser University during the trouble there last summer, will be the only outside guest at a forum on academic reform at the University of Victoria Sunday.

Students, faculty and administrators will examine specific proposals put forward by Alma Mater Society president Evans Fritch in his brief, *The Need for Change—Part Two*, at the Alma Mater Society sponsored forum.

It will be held at noon in the upper lounge of the Student Union Building.



Father Keeps Family Secret

Proud mother elk stands guard over offspring born between 9 and 10 a.m. Thursday at Rudy's Pet Park on Durran Road. Owner Rudy Bauersachs said he would like to announce whether newly-arrived is boy or girl elk, "but I can't. I don't know. The father

elk won't let us get close enough to see." It is rutting season and male elk are short-tempered. Elk generally only give birth in May and June, but this mother, a non-conformist, did same thing at this time last year.—(Jim Ryan)

California Doctor Given Remand Without Plea

A California doctor, charged under the Customs Act, after a \$75,000 yacht and large quantity of hallucinatory drugs were seized, was remanded without plea to Monday when he appeared Friday in Central Magistrate's Court.

The specific charge against Dr. James Sutherland Watts of Sausalito, Calif.,

That on Oct. 24 he had possession of certain goods unlawfully imported into Canada — namely 300 milligrams of LSD and approximately 50 grams of mescaline, the value for the duty of the goods being over \$200.

A spokesman for the RCMP said Friday it is impossible at this time to estimate the value of the drugs.

Dr. Watt first appeared in court last Saturday. The yacht, Navita, was seized on entering Victoria's Inner Harbor. It is being held at HMC Dockyard.

The Navita was not scheduled to return to Vancouver Island, but it had done so after being battered by stormy seas near Cape Flattery.

In another case before Magistrate William Oetler, two counts of possessing LSD that had been laid against David Ronald Weir, 18, were withdrawn as the result of a recent court decision.

Weir was charged under provincial statute which held the simple act of possession of LSD as an offence. In the appeal

court decision dealing with another case in Vancouver, the ruling was that the provincial statute governing the drug was ultra vires "not within the jurisdiction of the province."

The charges were withdrawn on the request of crown counsel Cory Stoltz who gave the appeal

as his reason.

Mailing Date Big Saving

Mailing out Christmas Seals two weeks earlier than usual to beat Friday's postal rate hike will save \$4,000 on the province-wide campaign, Eric Hall, chairman of the Victoria Christmas Seal committee, said Thursday.

Mr. Hall presented this year's first sheets of seals to Mayor Hugh Stephen in his office Tuesday.

Mr. Hall said it was hoped the Victoria seal campaign would raise \$40,000 this year, \$7,000 more than last year. The money will help fight tuberculosis and other respiratory disease through health education.

research, purchase of new equipment and grants to health centre construction.

This year, to avoid confusion in keeping track of donors, special contribution cards were sent out with the Christmas greetings and seals.

The seals, designed by Maurice Picard of Montreal, have been perforated to be used singly or as a larger seal of four.

The Christmas Seal office will open Monday in the Victoria Chest Clinic, 1902A Fort.

Bridge

Winners of the weekly game held by the Victoria Bridge Club were: north-south: 1. Anne Day and Duncan Smith, 2. Chris Murray and John MacPherson, 3. Brian Larkley and Earl Day, 4. Frances Curran and Lilian Leibel, 5. Dennis McCool and Hilda Reid. East-west: 1. Fraser McCall and Dorothy Johnston, 2. Louise Duncan and Mabel Nelson, 3. Charles Miller and Eric Ware, 4. Dorothy Mulroney and Thelma Kennedy, 5. Ken Magnus and Isabel Arlett.

Scholarship

University of Victoria physics graduate Robert Johns, 704 Mount Joy Avenue, has been awarded a \$3,300 H. R. MacMillan Family Scholarship toward a doctorate in physical oceanography at the University of British Columbia. Since graduating from UVic in 1966 he has attained a master's degree at UBC.

Scots Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Highland Games Association held recently in Newstead Hall officers elected were: Glen Dyer, president; Robert Fells, vice president; Mrs. Charles Barrick, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Bamford, treasurer. Elected to the executive: Mrs. Ruth Mannix, Mrs. Violet Thistle, Ronald Smith, Mrs. Robert Wishart, Breton Brown. Trustees: Ian Duncan, Alec Baird, Mrs. Ruth Mannix. Others elected to office were Mrs. F. Cross and Mrs. A. MacIntyre.

LAND USE FORESTER

The Forest Surveys Branch, Alberta Department of Lands and Forests, requires a professional Forester in Edmonton to work in the fields of forest land capability and land use planning. The successful candidate will conduct field surveys and studies in these areas related to watershed conservation, forestry, agriculture, grazing, recreation, and fish and wildlife. Applicants must be university graduates in Forestry, preferably with a major and/or experience in soils work. Related field experience in Alberta would be an asset. Salary range to \$9,900 with appointment level dependent on qualifications and experience. Competition No. 4241-1. Closing date November 28, 1968. For details and application forms write or apply to the Personnel Administration Office, Room D203, Terrace Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Courtroom Parade

Student Shoplifter Given Jail Term

An 18-year-old student, who made a colorful plea for his freedom Friday, was the first person sent to jail in the current crackdown on shoplifting.

Before being sentenced to four months definite and six months indefinite on two charges of stealing record albums and shoes from The Bay, Robert Shankland Thornburn told Magistrate William Oetler in Central Magistrate's Court:

"I've been in custody for two weeks and have had a lot of time to think. I have come to the conclusion that what I did was foolish."

ON PROBATION He asked to be placed on probation so he could continue his university course.

But Magistrate Oetler said: "There has to be a radical change in your behaviour and attitude."

Thornburn, whose address was given as 679 Battery, was reminded he had returned to the store a second time to steal \$53 worth of record albums after already being warned at an earlier date he would be charged with stealing the shoes.

The shoes were stolen after he entered the store barefoot.

Crown counsel Cory Stoltz said Thornburn had demonstrated an "outrageous disregard for the property of others."

Before passing sentence Magistrate Oetler said, "I think the place for him is the young offenders' unit where he can get some guidance."

The youth told the court, "If I go to jail further it will only mean sleeping myself in seipity."

RECENT WARNING

An increase in shoplifting arrests had brought a recent warning that the court intended to get tough with the thieves.

Mr. Stoltz said after court Thornburn was actually the first shoplifter sent to jail since the warning was given. Others have been given the alternative of a fine.

In another case involving two counts of shoplifting, James Craig, 22, of 1164 May, was fined \$150 or 14 days on each charge, and his companion, Lilian M. Stenson, 22, of the same address, was placed on suspended sentence for a year. Craig's penalties are consecutive.

Appearing for sentence on four charges of shoplifting involving \$11 in merchandise from four stores, Madeline Dietrich, 55, of 2474 Dryde, was placed on suspended sentence for two years.

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Student Housing Brief

Low-Rate Loans Urged by UVic

Three-per-cent loans for student housing have been recommended by the University of Victoria in a brief to the federal government.

The campus faces a steadily rising enrolment amid a community not suited to housing students, says the brief to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's task force on housing, meeting here Wednesday.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The UVic brief, prepared by Ronald Jeffels, dean of college and student affairs, recommends:

"... That the government of Canada consider reducing the rate of interest at which universities can borrow money through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to 3 per cent, and eliminating the 10-per-cent outside financing required to obtain a loan through that agency."

It notes that 600 students this fall were forced to find accommodation by themselves. The university housing office listed 1,303 places for men and women in various types of accommodation, says the brief.

Nearby homeowners are relatively affluent and are not especially interested in housing students, it says.

MANY OUTSIDERS

Enrolment is expected to increase to 9,150 from the present 4,860 by the fall of 1975, it adds.

Assuming that 40 per cent of students will come from outside Victoria, housing must be found for 3,660 by the fall of 1975, the brief says.

"The university considers as part of its essential role the provision of housing for students both on and off the campus."

Around Town

Direct Contact Churches' Aim

The Greater Victoria Council of Churches will open an office Tuesday upstairs in the old rectory at St. John's Anglican Church, council president Canon Graham Baker announced Friday.

The office will be headed by former council president Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons and will make direct contact with ministers and priests of member churches and set up family counselling on general lines. Canon Baker said he believed it is the first time "this has been tried" in Canada.

Two Victoria motel owners hope to initiate a code of business ethics for their industry at the annual convention of the B.C. Motel and Resort Association in Vancouver Monday to Thursday. Jack Heuburn of the Bel Isle Motel and Allan Titerle of the Prince Charles Motel will submit a brief to the 25-member group on such items as standards of cleanliness, service, advertising, tariffs, staff treatment and obligations to guests and community.

The provincial education department has given the Greater Victoria school board permission to obtain working drawings for the Arbutus Finnelly junior high school proposed in the Gordon Head area. Board chairman Peter Bunn said Friday the drawings will include a gym and the department also approved

calls for tenders on Macaulay and Hampton elementary school additions.

October was cooler, duller, wetter and windier than normal, the local weather office said Friday. Rainfall at the Gonzales station reached 3.08 inches, 23 above normal; sunshine of 106.8 hours was well below the normal of 140.7 hours, and the mean temperature of 48.8 degrees was two degrees below the average.

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SPORTSMAN PLAIN

Hornets Score Shutout In Colonist Cup Final

By KEVAN HULL

Billy Walker, sound team work and a strong bench gave Mount View Hornets and coach Brian Cornall their second straight Colonist Cup championship Friday.

Hornets took their seventh inter-high school soccer title at

Centennial Stadium with a 4-0 victory over Claremont, the only club to beat them this season. They now advance to the semi-final of the Vancouver Island competition next Saturday at the home of the northern Island winners.

Winner of the game advances to the Island final at Qualicum Beach, the mid-Island champion, Nov. 14. The Island winner plays host to the mainland

winner for the B.C. final the following weekend.

It was a great day for Walker, a speedy forward, who hustled through a hard-pressed Claremont defence for three goals and several other fine chances. "You'd have to say that happiness is getting a hat trick in the final," the Grade 12 student said after the match.

Walker, who scored 12 goals in as many games during

regular league play, started his first three-goal effort of the season at the 15 minute mark, beating Claremont goalkeeper Al Poulson from a fine corner kick by rightwinger Bob Bolitho, another standout for Hornets.

GOOD RESERVES

Cornall had to substitute two players because of injuries to Wally Falconer and Brent Russell within the next 10 minutes, but the switches didn't affect Hornets' domination of the general field play.

Rod Bitterman took over for Falconer at fullback and combined with co-captains Bob Bisson and Tom Sommer and Dave Speller for a solid defensive wall in front of goalkeeper Graham Lee, who dominated the penalty area throughout to earn full marks for the shutout.

ESCUDE SHINES

Vic Escude took over on the forward line for Russell at 27 minutes and figures prominently in the final three goals, getting the 2-0 goal from a goalmouth scramble eight minutes after entering the game.

He then set up Walker's second goal two minutes later as Hornets rolled to a 3-0 lead in the first half. Mount View continued to press in the opening minute of the second half, and for a minute it appeared that Walker's hustle had ended the season for him.

QUIET MOMENT

Chasing a high cross into the Claremont goalmouth, he ran full tilt into the right post in a collision which hushed the exuberant crowd for the only time during the match.

However, he was on his feet a few minutes later, and completed the scoring at 16 minutes on another play with Escude.

HAPPY COACH

"It's great having that depth," the happy Cornall said after the match. "I've got five players on the bench that can take anyone's place out there."

Claremont did fine job keeping Rick Lamoureux (the club's leading scorer with 16 goals) off the scoreboard, but I think our depth told the story today."

Claremont coach Tom Westwater also had praise for the winners. "We picked the wrong time for our worst performance of the season," he said. "But I have no complaints. They're a great team."

EXPERIENCE SHOWED

Unlike Hornets, who benefit from the game minor soccer system and have eight players from the senior first division, Claremont is located in a relatively new minor development area and the difference in experience was reflected Friday.

Claremont surprised Hornets, 5-2, in the season opener but Mount View hasn't lost since, edging Claremont, 2-1, in the return league match.

The challengers had a severe blow early in the match when Ross Clague, their outstanding halfback, suffered a knee injury after just 10 minutes in a collision with the stocky Speller.

LINK MISSED

He returned seven minutes later but had to give up five minutes into the second half, depriving Claremont of a much needed link at midfield.

Glen Robinson and Ted Clarke, the only Claremont players with senior first division experience, each missed scoring opportunities with headers in the opening minutes as the challengers pressed before Hornets got their midfield play settled.

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Mount View's Graham Lee goes up to cover high drive

Basketball Cinderellas Rescued By Anonymous Financial 'Prince'

By JIM TANG

Stories still have happy endings, there is a Santa Claus and he does sometimes call early. Cinderellas are still being rescued and not everything that happens on Hallowe'en night is some sort of a prank.

There is proof. A prince, and an anonymous one at that — or was it Santa Claus? — put a happy ending to a story on Hallowe'en night. As a result, a dozen young Victorians are going to get their chance to defend the Canadian women's senior basketball championship.

Following a story in the Thursday edition of The Daily Colonist which said that the team which won the Canadian title last season as Victoria Rawlings might not be able to defend because of a lack of a sponsor, team-manager Sylvia Campbell received a telephone call that evening.

DESIRED RESULT

It was from a Victoria businessman who wishes to remain anonymous. He said he was willing to provide the team, which has been temporarily known as the Un-ouchables, with the necessary financial help. And would Miss Campbell drop in to talk it over the next morning?

NOT A GOBLIN

Nagging fears that the call and Hallowe'en night were not coincidental were dispelled yesterday morning.

The Un-ouchables, who are likely to have a new team name — of their own choosing — by tonight's Inter-City League game in Vancouver against UBC, were financially resuscitated by an immediate gift of \$200.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Unhappy Palmer To Take Holiday

MELBOURNE (AP) — Jack Nicklaus whipped around the 7,000-yard Metropolitan course in 67-seven strokes under par—Friday, but remained two strokes off the pace at the half-way mark of the Australian PGA Tournament.

His second round was 10 strokes better than the 77 turned in by his companion, Arnold Palmer, who was so disgusted with his play that he was "going to give up the game for two-three months."

ONE MORE

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That was to start a bank account. There was the assurance of an additional \$300 deposit as soon as the first was made, of more assistance as needed in the future.

All that was asked in return was that the new sponsor be permitted to remain anonymous and that the team name remain unchanged.

"Can you imagine it," team scoring star Mary Oults said last night, indicating by her tone she was still trying.

It wasn't only a female reaction. Coach Jack Lusk, who has been around basketball for a long time, was just as goggled — if that's the word.

"I've never heard of anything like this in basketball before," he said in what can only be described as pleasurable wonder.

Think you, Mr. Anonymous, Santa or prince, you have restored more than a basketball team.

Hawks Sabotaged By Ex-Canadiens

EASTERN DIVISION									
	W	L	T	P	pts	fg	ft	reb	stl
Montreal	10	3	1	0	11	52.3	78.6	22.1	1.1
Chicago	9	4	0	0	11	48.3	75.0	20.0	1.0
St. Louis	8	5	0	0	11	45.0	72.7	18.0	1.0
Philadelphia	7	6	0	0	11	42.0	70.0	16.0	1.0
Washington	6	7	0	0	11	40.0	68.0	14.0	1.0
Atlanta	5	8	0	0	11	38.0	66.0	12.0	1.0
San Antonio	4	9	0	0	11	36.0	64.0	10.0	1.0
Phoenix	3	10	0	0	11	34.0	62.0	8.0	1.0
Portland	2	11	0	0	11	32.0	60.0	6.0	1.0
Los Angeles	1	12	0	0	11	30.0	58.0	4.0	1.0

Next games: Tonight—Detroit at Montreal, Philadelphia at Toronto, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles and Minnesota at St. Louis.

season deal, scored two of the first three goals as Seals sped to a 3-0 lead and Hicke scored late in the third period to assure the win after the Hawks got a second period goal from Bobby Hull to cut the lead to 3-1.

Result kept the Hawks, who have played one more game, one point behind Canadiens and moved the Seals into a first place tie in the Western Division.

Canucks On Move

Vancouver Canucks are still struggling a bit in the Western Hockey League, but they are winning.

They built up a 4-0 lead in the first 32 minutes in Vancouver last night, then hung on for a 4-3 victory of Phoenix Roadrunners which was their fourth in a row and extended their unbeaten streak to five games.

Victory moved Canucks into a second-place tie with Portland Buckaroos, who were trounced by the fourth-place Totems in Seattle, 6-1.

In last night's other game, San Diego Gulls moved five points ahead by beating Denver's winged Spurs their 10th straight defeat, 5-2, in San Diego.

Soccer League Fails To Keep Touring Club

CHICAGO (AP) — The North American Soccer League Friday suspended league play for at least three years. Instead, it will field one touring club representing North America against foreign teams.

Dave Smoyer of New York, a spokesman for the league, said the new plan is subject to approval by the U.S. Soccer Football Association and the Canadian Soccer Football Association.

The new format, apparently adopted because of the great financial losses the league encountered in its one year of existence, will have eight participating members supporting the one league team. It will compete in North America and abroad.

HAD 17 TEAMS

Last summer the league operated with 17 teams, including Toronto and Vancouver, in two divisions with a championship game at the end of the year, and had a television contract. In 1967, two leagues started

the country's first professional soccer leagues, the United Soccer Association and the National Professional Soccer League. They merged the following year.



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TOMORROW			
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Cougars Defeat QOR

Butlers Break Deadlock

	W	L	T	P	pts
Butler Brothers	1	1	1	1	1
QOR	1	1	1	1	1
Victoria	1	1	1	1	1
Esquimalt	1	1	1	1	1

Next game: Friday 7:45 p.m. QOR vs. Butler Brothers and 9:15 Stockers vs. Vikings.

Victoria Cougars of the B.C. Junior Hockey League downed Queen's Own Rifles, 6-2, in an exhibition game while Butler Brothers took over the lead with a 5-2 victory of Stockers' North Americans Friday in Vancouver Island Hockey League action at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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Broncos Gain Easy Victory

	W	L	T	P	pts
Penticton	1	1	1	1	1
Kelowna	1	1	1	1	1
Kamloops	1	1	1	1	1
VICTORIA	1	1	1	1	1
New Westminster	1	1	1	1	1
Parksville	1	1	1	1	1

Next game: Tonight—Vernon at VICTORIA and Penticton at Kelowna.

PENTICTON—Penticton Broncos extended their lead in the B.C. Junior Hockey League to three points over Kelowna Buckaroos and Kamloops Rockets Friday by downing the Rockets, 10-5.

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Nick Nicoletti and Ken Walz scored in the first 10 minutes but Griff, Keith Lawrence and Orv Coulter scored before the first period ended to give Butlers a 3-2 lead.

Ray Gregorie added a goal in the second period and Griff got his second goal in the final 20 minutes.

SCORES FOUR TIMES

Warming up for tonight's junior league game against Vernon Esos at Memorial Arena starting at 8:30 p.m., Cougars dominated the game against Rifles be-

hind the four-goal effort of Port Alberni product Lonnie Miles.

Miles scored the only two goals of the first period as the juniors outshot Rifles, 12-6, and boosted the margin to 3-0 with his third goal before Andy Denko scored an unassisted goal for Rifles with a minute left in the second period.

Bob Merluk made it 4-1 before the period ended. Miles and Doug Gibson of Cougars and Jim Murphy of Rifles closed out the scoring in the final period.

Score Sweep

Saanichton took three games from Brentwood Friday in Peninsula Basketball Association season openers at Brentwood Community Hall.

Saanichton's pre-midnight girls defeated Brentwood, 15-8, midday girls downed their hosts, 22-8, and midday boys took a 18-10 decision from the Brentwood team.

Italian Olympic Failures Blamed on Doting Mothers

MILAN (AP) — A leading Italian newspaper has blamed doting mothers for Italy's poor showing at the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Corriere Della Sera of Milan, in an editorial, says Italian mothers produce sissies instead of athletes, children who can't go to school by themselves and are warned against playing games because they'll sweat.

Deploping the penchant of Italian mothers to fuss over their children, Corriere points to the non-Latin nations of Europe as the right example.

"There is not," the paper claims, "a single mother in Oslo or Budapest who thinks

of taking her children to school or who waits for them at the school gate.

"There is not in Copenhagen or in Warsaw a mother who leads a child of six or seven along the street by the hand or who helps him put on his gloves and overcoat. Dutch and German mothers don't tell their children every morning, 'Watch out for the automobiles' or 'Be careful not to sweat.'"

The paper concludes: "And to whoever asked why Italy won three gold medals at Mexico City, we can answer with the words of an Italian mother who said: 'Why should I send my child to practice in the swimming pool? He'll come out with wet hair and catch cold.'"



Last, and Most Easy to Make, Effort Was Post-Game Line-Up for Cameraman

A team victory may be a trite phrase but it applies to Mount View Hornets, who got good service from every one of 16 players in retaining Colonist Cup. Champions, from left to right: Captain Tom Sommer,

Jim Gill, George Hyne, Brian Dallin, Mark Robb, Rick Lamoureux, Wally Falconer, Gary Clarke, Dave Speller, Graham Lee, Vic Escude, Bob Bisson, Rod Bitterman, Bob Bolitho, Billy Walker and

Brent Russell and manager Bill Girard and coach Brian Cornall.—(Jim Ryan)

Casper, Stockton in Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran Billy Casper and Dave Stockton moved into a tie for the lead at the half-way point of the \$100,000 Lucky International open golf tournament Friday with nine-under-par 133s after 36 holes.

Casper, the tour's leading money winner with \$183,389, put together seven birdies for a 65, six strokes under par, while Stockton, who celebrates his 27th birthday today, bettered par on six holes during his round of 66.

They were two strokes ahead of Don Messingale, who shot a 67, and Miller Barber with a 69 for 135. Charles Coody, Don Finsterwald, Ken Still, Bob Smith and Bob Rosburg were bunched at 136 with four more at 137.

Al Balding of Toronto shot a 67 to tie for 14th with 138. George Knudson, also of Toronto, had 73-74-144 and failed to make the cut.

It took a one-over-par 143 to make the 75-man cut for the final rounds today and Sunday for the 6,677-yard Harding Park course. Most of the top stars in the field made it, including Doug Sanders at 137, Chi Chi Rodriguez at 138 and Deane Beman and George Archer at 139. Top casualty was Master's champion Bob Goalby, out at 144.

Casper rolled in birdie putts of 30, 25 and 20 feet on his round

Friday and made only one bad shot, a slice on the 13th tee leading to a one-over-par on that hole.

Stockton, who also had his share of long birdie putts, had a chance to move ahead of Casper on the eighth hole—which was the 17th for him as he started on the back nine.

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Nancy Heads Women's Ski Rankings



BERN, Switzerland (CP-AP)—Nancy Greene, Canada's gold-medal skier in the 1968 Winter Olympics, heads the women's rankings of the International Ski Federation released Thursday.

The federation issued the rankings for the forthcoming Alpine ski season. Miss Greene of Rossland, B.C. is given first ranking in all three events for the season even though she announced her retirement earlier this year.

Under the federation ranking, the leader in each event has the fewest points.

In the women's downhill, Miss Greene leads with 1.66 points. Olga Pail of Austria is second with 5.59 points and

Isabelle Mir of France third with 5.89 points.

Miss Greene was ranked first in the special slalom with minus 4.78 points, ahead of Marielle Gotschel of France, plus 0.28 points.

In the giant slalom, Nancy is ranked first with minus 5.11 points. Fernande Schmid-Boschay of Switzerland is second with plus 3.57 points and Florence Streuer of France third with 4.30 points.

Jean-Claude Killy, France's triple gold medalist in the 1968 Games, heads the men's special slalom and giant slalom events while Austria's Gerhard Nenzig is ranked first in the men's downhill.

No Canadians other than Miss Greene were listed in the top rankings.

Apology Follows Brash Flyer Bid

NEW YORK (CP)—"Getting a ticket to see the Rangers play in New York is like finding a hockey puck in Miami," said the bold type.

The square two-column-wide advertisement in a New York newspaper invited Ranger fans to travel to Philadelphia's Spectrum—"only 80 minutes away!"—to see the Rangers play the Flyers in a National Hockey League game Thursday, Oct. 31; Wednesday, Dec. 26, and Thursday, Jan. 9.

Officials of the Rangers were shocked.

GARDEN NOT FILLED

"It isn't so," they said of the claim tickets are hard to get here. The Rangers have not been filling their new Madison Square Garden this fall. Games against Western Division expansion clubs—which include the Flyers—have been far from sellouts.

However, Toronto Maple Leafs filled the 17,240 seats here last Sunday, showing that the fans are still around—but choosy.

"I didn't think it was a very nice ad," one Ranger official said. His remark may have been provoked more by the little note at the end of the ad than what went before.

OUCH!

"And you can see from your seat, too," read the fine print. One of the Ranger problems has been the sight lines of the new Gardens. In conferring to New York City construction rules, the builders weren't able to make the elevation of seats as steep as in some other arenas.



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Ploen in Featured Role For Bombers' Last Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kenny Ploen will dress up for Sunday's Western Football Conference encounter between Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Calgary Stampeders.

But his garb isn't likely to be playing style, since the former great Bomber quarterback gave up the game this year after 11 seasons that included four Grey Cup victories.

Ploen's dress will be more for ceremony, which will be his

Ploen became a legend in the WFC after joining the Bombers in 1957 from the University of Iowa and leading his club to its first Grey Cup appearance in three years. Bombers lost that one to Hamilton Tiger-Cats but bounced back the next two

years with Grey Cup victories over the Titans.

Bombers took the national championship again in 1961 and 1962 and represented the West in 1965, losing to the Tiger-Cats.

The six-foot-one 185-pound star of the 1956 Rose Bowl game built up a formidable record during his years with the Bombers.

His lifetime pass completion record of 56.6 per cent is the best of any quarterback with the Bombers. In his 11 seasons, Ploen attempted 1,916 passes and completed 1,084 of them for 16,470 yards.

He stands among the top five passers in Canadian Football League history and was an all-star selection in 1957, 1959 and 1965.

Gifts have been gathered for presentation to Ploen and a Kenny Ploen appreciation fund has been set up to handle cash donations.

The fund, suggested by Ploen, will go towards helping Tim Thurston of Winnipeg, a minor league football player who suffered a broken neck in a game this year.

City Schools Qualify Three Teams

ABBOTSFORD (Special)—Three of four Victoria schools entered in the 16-team British Columbia high school girls' basketball championship qualified on Friday for the championship round scheduled today.

Teams were divided into sections of four for a round-robin series to qualify eight teams for the championship round. Esquimalt and North Island both won their sections while St. Margaret's finished second in its division. Oak Bay was eliminated in the consolation round in its division.

Competing against the Victoria schools in the knockout competition today are Crofton House, Point Grey, Winston Churchill, Kelowna and Mudge.

Indians Staying

SPOKANE (AP)—Los Angeles Dodgers and Spokane County officials have signed an agreement assuring that Spokane Indians, Dodgers' farm club in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, will remain in Spokane through the 1969 season.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Friday night's English League soccer games:

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Saanich police department's Harry Adams is back in uniform for the first time in 12 years — as Inspector Harry Adams.

He learned of his promotion at 11 a.m., Friday and was on the job at 4 p.m. after congratulations from Police Chief W. A. Pearson, Mayor High Oudez, friends and fellow employees.

The new inspector succeeds Robert Peterson, now deputy police chief. Insp. Adams has been in the Saanich force for 18 years.

He joined May 15, 1950, as a constable.

Since 1956 he's been a detective and juvenile officer.

A real Saanich product, he was born in a house behind Cloverdale School and spent his boyhood on the family poultry ranch which his father, Arthur, ran on the present site of the provincial motor vehicle testing station. He attended Cloverdale School and Mount View High.

He and his wife, Helen, have been married for 22 years. They have two daughters — Margaret, 20 and Anita, 16.

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Tips You Off

"Any good restaurants you recommend on our trip to Europe as you seem to enjoy good food..."

I am higher on the feeling than the cooking really. The best cooking in London is probably in the French restaurants. But I'm for the pub-style things in a pub atmosphere. Big pierce the brown crust top and the steamy smell of carrots and lamb comes rushing out.

Rules in Maiden Lane has the most of this. (Pheasant pie is what you want.) The Blue Post just off St. James's Street, Shepherd's in Shepherd's Market. Famous Simpson's is a gloomy place to my mind. And the excellence of the Savoy Grill is lost to me by the sheer elegance. I can stay home and get that.

None of the Michelin three-star restaurants of Paris are for me. By the time they get that third star, the place becomes a temple. And the owner a nervous priest, fearful that Michelin might defrock him next year.

There's a small cottage hidden in an alley off 30 Rue Faubourg St. Honoré that looks like a Normandy inn. Small rooms. Low ceiling. No stars. Good food. (But there are dozens of fine, small restaurants in Paris.)

Since they closed Jammie's and the Old Bailey, I only go to dinner in Dublin because it's the custom. In Germany the best places are in the Black Forest. Venison with cranberries and dark white wine in dark-paneled rooms hung with snuff. Park hotel Wehrle in Tübingen has it all.

Madrid is only so-so. Maybe it's the 11 o'clock dinner hour and everything drenched in olive oil. Lisbon's best are the fado places. Risboas a Norte and A Severa are best. Stay with seafood and vinho verde — the white wine with just a touch of sparkle.

Rome is best on the other side of the Tiber. In Trastevere, Remule's in the garden in summer is one I like. And in Athens, the place to go is out by the harbor where a dozen restaurants are outdoors, side by side. Go across the street and point out your own lobster to be cooked. And have a Greek salad — cucumbers, tomatoes and chunks of biting feta cheese — while you wait.

"We have heard so much about possible illness from food and water in Mexico we are almost afraid to go..."

I go to Mexico often. Lived in Mexico with small children. And none of us got sick. We eat salads, fruit and drink the water. Now, we do eat in good restaurants or hotels. And at

home we wash salad things in an antiseptic solution. Agreed there's some "Montezuma's revenge" around. But in Mexico I think you just keep all the odds on your side. And stay cheerful and hopeful.

For some fine Mexican food, you must go to Las Manantías in Cuernavaca. A porch and garden setting. In Mexico City I often eat at Penderes in the old town. All Mexican. The waiters have been there a thousand years. I drink tequila with fiery sangria and eat Mexican dishes I won't even mention here.

Dario Borzani who runs the elegant Rivoli, the BEST restaurant in Mexico City, thinks I'm out of my mind. I said: "Dario, I can't even get a tortilla in your place. It's a custom for me to go to Penderes."

For dinner anywhere around the world, the best atmosphere and grandest food fall flat if you have to dine alone. Japan's the place for the solo man. Your waitress or maid stays with you all during dinner. The Japanese have a sensible idea that it's shocking for a man to eat alone. Banzai to that!

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Bertrand

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Premier Firm Before Conference

Quebec Accuses Ottawa Of Meddling in Autonomy

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, described as anxious to dispel the "boy scout" image he has been tagged with in provincial politics, Friday accused the federal government of interfering with provincial autonomy.

The new Quebec premier told reporters that he would see to it that provincial jurisdiction is "rigorously respected" at the federal-provincial conference of health and finance ministers in Ottawa Monday and Tuesday.

SOCIAL PROGRESS

"As in the past, Quebec will stress protection of its rights. Questioned will be all gestures, either clear or camouflaged, of the government at Ottawa to interfere with provincial autonomy, including the 2-per-cent tax imposed by Ottawa for social progress."

replacing Quebec's ill financial minister, is eager to demonstrate he is not a "softy" in his first business trip to Ottawa as premier. The source said Bertrand will demonstrate "that he can be firm."

In constitutional negotiations, Bertrand said Quebec has asserted as a priority "strong insistence on regaining full control over social security."

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Speaker Standing Firm On Misconduct Queries

OTTAWA (UPI) — House of Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, for the second day in a row, reaffirmed his determination Friday to block questions which "imply accusations of misconduct" against Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

The questions concern the use Hellyer made of about \$2,000 worth of video equipment loaned to him by well-known Canadian broadcaster G. W. Stirling.

Outside the House, Hellyer has not hesitated to admit that he used the equipment to polish up his television image for the Liberal leadership campaign, won by Pierre Elliott Trudeau last spring. The equipment was returned to Stirling after Hellyer lost out at the Liberal convention.

'SMEAR CAMPAIGN'
Hellyer said he accepted the equipment in the same way that other leadership aspirants accepted loans of aircraft, desks and typewriters to mount their campaigns.

The transport minister said accusations of a conflict of interest were "silly" and said the whole thing was a "smear campaign" by "one or two not too nice people."

Donald MacInnis, the outspoken Conservative MP from Glace Bay, N.S., asked Hellyer in the House Friday why he had made the "smear" charge.

NAME NAMES
"If the minister of transport or any other minister has the intestinal fortitude to name names this could be cleared up," MacInnis said.

Lamoureux quickly told MacInnis he could not question Hellyer about statements made outside the House.

Tory Thomas Bell, on a point of order, demanded to know whether former Prime Minister Pearson's "code of ethics" for cabinet ministers was still in effect.

NOT ALLOWED
But again, Lamoureux refused to allow the question.

Although Hellyer is willing to discuss the charges, Lamoureux has refused, on matters of principle, to allow the attack inside the Commons. He refused, too, to accept a written question on the matter submitted by New Democrat David Orlikow.

Mike Forrestall, the Conservative MP for Dartmouth-Halifax, and a longtime political foe of Hellyer's, tried to bring the matter up for the first time in the House Thursday.

SPECIFIC CHARGE
Lamoureux disallowed the question, reminding Forrestall that questions implying an accusation of misconduct could not be put.

... say this can be done is by putting the question directly by way of a question of privilege and as the honorable member knows, ... to make a specific charge," Lamoureux said.

Forrestall protested that he was not making a charge but merely wanted information. "I did not impugn his name, he impugned it himself, the back-bencher said."

Forrestall said he was considering bringing the matter before the Commons on a question of privilege.

British Byelection

Labor Squeaks to Win

BASSETLAW, England (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson's Labour party scored a narrow by-election victory in this Nottinghamshire mining district Thursday and said it is on the way back to popular favor.

Joe Ashton, 34, a design engineer, got 21,394 votes to 20,694 for his Conservative opponent, factory director Jim Lester, 36.

An independent, Thomas Lynch, got 1,053.

The result meant a big swing from the Labour party since the 1966 general election, when the late Fred Bellingham had a 10,428 margin over Conservative Reginald Orme.

Lester told cheering supporters: "This shows we are on the way back for the next general election. The election is due by March, 1971, but Wilson may call it earlier if he wishes."

Revised standings in the Commons: Labor 348; Conservatives and allies 260; Liberals 12; Republican Labor 1; Welsh Nationalist Plaid Cymru 1; Scottish Nationalist 1; Independent Labor 1; Independent Conservative 1; vacant 2. The Speaker and two deputy speakers do not vote.

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Wallace Still Militant

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — George Wallace said Friday he hopes President Johnson is right in calling a bombing halt of North Vietnam, but that if negotiations fail "we ought to wind it up militarily."

"If you elect me president and Gen. Curtis LeMay vice-president we are not going to stay in Vietnam forever," the third-party presidential candidate told a rally of about 8,000 persons.

After the Asheville appearance, Wallace moved to Chicago where he had another rally scheduled.

On arrival at Midway Airport in Chicago Wallace refused to discuss statements made by his running mate, retired air force Gen. LeMay, regarding the bombing halt.

In Nashville, Tenn., LeMay said he was "pessimistic" the bombing halt would lead to a settlement of the Vietnam conflict.

Credit Curbs Bring 'Foul' Cries

LONDON (CP) — The British government tightened the screws on consumer credit Friday and promptly ran into charges of political chicanery.

Opponents accused it of holding off the unpopular measures until after Thursday's byelection voting in Bassetlaw, where Labor squeaked home by 704 votes as a 1966 general election plurality of 10,428 all but vanished.

Main new measures are stiff statutory credit terms — under the government's economy powers — on autos and consumer durables such as TV sets, washing machines, refrigerators and furniture.

Auto buyers will have to put down 40 per cent instead of the previous 33%, and pay up in two years instead of 27 months.

Furniture terms will be 30 per cent down and two years instead of 15 per cent and 30 months. For other durables, the deposit will be 33 1/2 per cent, previously 25, and the repayment time two years instead of 30 months.

Vote Curb

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Double-Nude Show for Humphrey

Shocked Then Hailed

From UPI, AP

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey went through a double-nude demonstration in New York Thursday, then was greeted with a tumultuous welcome in Chicago Friday.

Demonstrators, led by a naked man and woman, broke up a Humphrey-Muskie rally before it really got started in New York Thursday night.

CANADIAN BORN
John Kenneth Galbraith, Canadian-born author and economic adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy, had just approached the lectern at Manhattan Centre when the crowd of 2,000 was startled by the unclothed couple.

The woman had dashed down the aisle carrying the head of a pig on a tray. She was grabbed by spectators who covered her with a coat. Then her male companion seized the pig's head, leaped to the stage, and presented it to Galbraith.

'UNDERGROUND'
Some of the demonstrators, who called themselves the "underground," handed out leaflets referring to President Johnson as a "politically dead pig," to Democrat Hubert Humphrey as a "fascist pig," and to Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon as a "Nazi pig."

The naked man and woman put on their clothes and left. Police let them go, saying no one had pressed charges against them.

SHAKES HANDS
In Chicago, HHH waved and shook hands all the way in a 2 1/2 mile torchlight parade from the Loop to the Chicago Stadium, traditional podium of Democratic presidential candidates at the tail end of a campaign.

Meanwhile in Portland, Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) said Friday: "I made the switch to Humphrey and I think the rest of you ought to suffer with me."

McCarthy hinted broadly as he returned to the site of his greatest primary election triumph that he would encourage formation of a new party four years from now.

LOUD CHEER
The loudest cheer came when he told the largely student audience, "I said I wouldn't run for re-election from the Democratic party. I didn't say I wouldn't run for re-election."

While Humphrey paraded and held his rally, third-party candidate George Wallace was holding a rally of his own in the same hall where the vice-president was nominated, the International Amphitheatre, five miles from the stadium.

Chicago police laid on maximum security for both rallies. But although hecklers showed up, there were no early indications of serious trouble.

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Names in the News

Court Records Help Accused

MODESTO, Calif. — Police arrested a man on charges of public intoxication and insisted he didn't know his own name. Police thought he said "I dunno" each time he was asked to state his name. A check of court records showed the man's name was Otto Noe.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Crew-cut silver-haired Max Conrad, 65-year-old "flying grandfather," kissed his wife goodbye and took off in his twin-engine "St.



Conrad

Louis Woman" plane for an around-the-world flight over both the North and South poles.

NASHVILLE — A hit song told of Jimmy Howard's young life and prayed for his return from Vietnam. Thursday the Army Pte. James Van (Jimmy) Howard, 21, had been killed in action. The song, My Son, was written and recorded by Jimmy's mother, country music star Jan Howard.

NEW YORK — At least one publishing firm has offered President Johnson an advance in excess of \$1,000,000 for his memoirs, the New York Times reports.

HOLLYWOOD — Silent screen lover Ramon Novarro died of suffocation caused by the savage beating inflicted on him in his \$150,000 Hollywood Hills home, an autopsy has disclosed. Police called in additional investigators to help run down "quite a few leads," but declined to elaborate on what those were.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Pat McGeer, leader of the B.C. Liberal party, plans to make a month-long tour of the province by air and road starting next month.

CHATHAM, Ont. — Four Christmas trees, a manger scene and bright array of Yuletide decorations are

already up in the Leo Couture home. Halloween visitors found the jack o'lantern beaming just a few feet from an equally jolly and well-lit Santa Claus face.

BURNABY — George Chronakis, a 34-year-old Vancouver service station operator, was fined \$250 in magistrate's court under a section of the Wild Life Act which prohibits keeping in captivity a male fawn. Game warden Reg King testified he found the fawn in a pen in the accused's garage.

LISBON — Former Portuguese premier Antonio Salazar has slipped into worsened condition from the effects of his September stroke. Doctors said the 78-year-old Salazar's health declined following "a crisis of strong heartbeats."

News of World Bids Hanging in Balance

LONDON (CP) — The head-bashing struggle for the giant Sunday newspaper News of the World was thrown back into the balance Friday night.

The panel of bankers supervising business takeovers announced that about 15 per cent of the newspapers voting stock was being put in cold storage, in effect weakening the control bid of 37-year-old Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch.

THEIR WAY — The move improves the outlook for the \$38,000,000 bid of British book publisher Robert Maxwell, who appeared earlier to have been outgunned by Murdoch in combination with the Carr family that now runs the paper of over 6,000,000 circulation.

However, financial observers were agreed that the fight now could go either way, depending on how about 2,000 minority

shareholders cast their still-uncommitted votes.

Maxwell, 45-year-old Czech-born boss of huge Pergamon Press, which publishes educational books, recently sprang a surprise purchase offer that sent the papers' shares soaring. Sir William Carr, News of the World chairman, quickly combined with Murdoch—already a shareholder—to snap up more shares which they announced last week at totalling 51 per cent before the stock exchange suspended dealings.

Murdoch has returned to Australia to formulate formal plans for putting some of his assets into News of the World to give him a 40-per-cent holding.

However, the takeover panel Friday night announced that Carr-Murdoch group is to be deprived of the votes of shares bought on its behalf by London banking firms since the battle started. This is in line with a code of ethics laid down earlier this year for the protection of shareholders in free-wheeling takeover battles.

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MONTREAL (UPI)—The Montreal Star noted in an editorial Friday that the new higher postal rates went into effect simultaneously with a two-cent per quart increase in the price of milk in Quebec.

"Milk has gone up two cents, and if you want to write a letter of complaint it will cost you another two cents more than it would have yesterday," the Star commented.

"Since the man you might complain to — if you can decide precisely who he should be — will ignore you, forget the whole thing and you'll balance the extra cost of the milk by saving on the additional postage.

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New Electoral Act Bill

British Subjects Preference Hit

TORONTO (CP) — A British subject would have to wait until he becomes a citizen after five years' residence in Canada before he could vote or hold office.

He told the Institute that "in our present pluralistic society it is anachronistic and unjust" to preserve any such privileged position.

FIVE YEARS

Another immigrant must be a citizen to hold office and has to wait five years after arrival before he can become a Canadian citizen.

Such distinctions should be removed from the law, Robert Stanbury, parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Pelletier, said Friday in a speech during an immigration conference sponsored by the International Institute of Metropolitan Toronto.

PRIVATE BILL

Stanbury will introduce a private bill in Parliament next week to remove the privilege British subjects enjoy under the Electoral Act.

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Police Swoop on Turnpike Trafficking

Trooper John Billicks and State Police Capt. William Kennedy inspect marijuana worth millions of dollars, part of 750-pound haul made on New

Jersey turnpike Friday. Two women and man were arrested, while one of women bit Billicks on thumb. Drug was cached in trailer, roof of car and trunk.

Gerda Munsinger Aftermath

Security Probe Results May Be Seen Abridged

OTTAWA (CP)—The report of a royal commission study of how Canada protects her national security is in, and as much of it as possible will be released to the public, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

He told the Commons the report was delivered to his office Wednesday and has not yet been studied by the government. But assured the House that he expects all portions except those which could jeopardize national security will be made public knowledge.

BY PEARSON
 The three-man commission was set up in 1966 by then prime minister Lester Pearson after Parliament was rocked by charges and counter-charges surrounding the celebrated Gerda Munsinger affair.

The West German blonde was reported to be known to U.S. security departments before she came to Canada and her name was linked with some members of the Diefenbaker-Conservative cabinet.

SPECIAL STUDY
 After a special commission study of the affair, Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that Miss Munsinger was a security risk and her relationship with Pierre

Sevigny, associate defence minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, should have been fired.

Sevigny was not fired and left the cabinet only after a split in Conservative cabinet ranks in 1963.

At the Spence inquiry, Miss Munsinger was also described as a prostitute and thief. Diefenbaker, now just the private Conservative MP for Prince Albert, was quick to ask Trudeau in the Commons Friday whether the full report of the royal commission would be made available to former prime ministers and members of the Privy Council.

Prime ministers bear the main responsibility for guarding national security, Diefenbaker said.

There could be sections of the royal commission report that "should" be subject to challenge by those who carried this responsibility, the former prime minister said.

ALL SECTIONS
 No former prime minister should be limited to reading an abridged report without seeing sections that might deal with security issues that arose under his administration.

Trudeau said he understood Diefenbaker's concern but could not make such a commitment.

now. He would have to read the report first.

He would try to meet Diefenbaker's point "as best I can" after reading it.

ANY VERSION
 But he hoped that any abridged version of the report made public would not be subject to deletions of the sort that had prompted Diefenbaker's point.

The former Conservative leader said he was not criticizing the need for some portions of the report to be kept secret but was "referring to a situation which, in years to come, could have a detrimental effect against any one prime minister with respect to matters of security."

Chairman was Maxwell W. MacKenzie, Montreal businessman. Yves Pratte, Quebec City lawyer, and M. J. Caldwell, former leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, parent body of the New Democratic Party, were the other members.



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U.S. Liner Circles Near Cuba

Skipper Vanishes on Cruise

NEW YORK (UPI) — The captain of the luxury liner Argentina mysteriously disappeared overboard at sea during a cruise of tropical waters between Jamaica and Bermuda, it was disclosed Friday.

Moore-McCormack Lines, owner of the Argentina, said only that Capt. Charles Reid was lost at sea Wednesday sometime after the vessel left Kingston, Jamaica, for Hamilton, Bermuda.

At Hamilton, where the Argentina docked Friday, ship's officers refused to discuss the matter. But passengers said the Argentina made a sharp turn Wednesday about 15 miles off Cuba and circled for six hours while members of the crew searched from small boats lowered from the cruise ship.

It was understood officials of the Moore-McCormack Lines were flying to Bermuda to investigate.

The coast guard said its Miami office received a report

of a man overboard in a message signed, "Master SS Argentina," but a search by a navy helicopter from Guantanamo, Cuba, failed to locate any sign of a victim.

The ship, which left New York with about 450 passengers Oct. 18 for a two-week cruise, was scheduled to dock here Monday. A spokesman for the shipping line said it would have no details until then.

Reid, 42, and a native of Flint Hill, Va., was a 1947 graduate of

the U.S. merchant marine academy. He joined the Moore-McCormack in 1949 and remained with the line except for a two-year leave, 1955-57, when he served in the navy.

In 1955 he was named master of the Brazil and two years later became master of its sister ship, the 617-foot Argentina, a \$26,000,000 vessel launched in December, 1957.

Reid's wife Rachel flew to Hamilton from their home in Woodside, Queens. The couple had no children.

Snores End Pandaffair?

LONDON (AP) — The honeymoon is over, the wedding isn't on, Chi Chi's ignored, An An may soon be gone.

That was the report from London Zoo Friday on the momentous romance that never

was—the East-West plot to bring about the first birth of a giant panda outside China.

A crucial stage was reached on this cold, grey day that marked the official end of the affair. Now it is up to the Russians to decide whether to

try again or call the whole thing off.

Britain's shy Chi Chi and Russia's bored sister An An sealed their frigid two-month romance with a joint snore.

"I'm afraid both the bears are avoiding each other as usual," said a girl official at the zoo. "They're both sound asleep, keeping well apart. Isn't it sad?"

London hopes Moscow will agree to let An stay here until next spring, when Chi Chi is supposed to be in her next receptive mood. At the Soviet embassy there

was no word on any plan to send An home in disgrace as a panda that failed his mission, a panda that didn't want to know about sex.

An An and Chi Chi are 11 years old and middle-aged in panda terms. He was brought to London Aug. 30 for the celebrated try at fatherhood.

Chi Chi, whose abysmal is allied with a scratchy temper, never gave him any encouragement. Their first try at parenthood, in Moscow in 1964, also foundered.

Four Killed by Blast From Fence Shell

CECCANO, ITALY (UPI) — A huge second world war shell, part of an improvised fence composed of explosive devices surrounding eight field artillery pieces at a cemetery war memorial, exploded Friday.

Four playing mourners, three of them women, were reported killed. Another 18 were reported injured.

Officials said they believed the accident was caused by the heat of candles placed at the war memorial. The heat may have ignited powder in the shell which officials believed had been defused.

The shell, so large officials at first called it "a bomb" was one of a score placed around howitzers to form a fence.

There were many more persons in the Casto de Volsci cemetery than normal for a weekday.

Scores had turned out because it was All Saints Day — a national holiday — to pray or pay tribute to the dead.

Many of them placed candles at or near the war memorial. The explosion came as they prayed.

Police and fire authorities began an investigation and roped off the memorial to keep other persons away.

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Garden Notes

How to Control Scab

By M. V. CHESNUT

I imagine mildew is about the most common of all the plant diseases we encounter in our day-to-day gardening operations, and I have discussed mildew and its control from time to time in this column. But rusting mildew, a close second among the afflictions that bedevil the hapless home gardener is the family of fungus diseases known as scab.

Scab is a skin disease of plants, something like the acne that causes pimples on a teen-ager's face. One branch of the family, *Actinomyces* scabies, attacks the skins of potatoes. Another, *Venturia inaequalis*, is the most common and widespread of all apple diseases, while *Venturia pirina* causes a similar scabbing on the skins of pears.

Gladiolus scab, *Bacterium maritimum*, differs from apple and potato scab diseases in that it is caused by bacteria rather than fungus organisms, but the effect is similar: shiny black or brown scabs on the bulbs.

The infecting organisms of apple scab spend the winter mostly on fallen leaves, particularly in nearby hedge bottoms. When these are wetted by rain in the spring, the microscopic disease spores are jet-propelled, blasting off like a rocket to an altitude of about one-quarter of an inch into the air—a fantastic height in relation to the size of the spore.

Once they are airborne, the apple scab disease spores are dispersed through the atmosphere by the wind. Eventually they alight upon a leaf of an

apple tree, its natural host, and given sufficient moisture, the spore will push a "root" into the tissues of the leaf and the infection begins.

During the summer, the disease within the leaf produces another kind of spore which is not airborne but carried off the leaves in drops of rain. As each drop of infected water touches the skin of a developing apple, one of these brown scabs is formed.

Preventive treatment consists in raking up and burning or composting the leaves, together with any windfall apples. Spraying will prevent the development of the disease, and probably the best anti-scab chemical we have is captan fungicide.

The spray program starts when the blossom buds are formed but before they open, and after petal-fall the spray should be repeated every 10 days for a total of four more sprayings.

This has been the conventional treatment for apple scab. Recently, though, a new avenue of approach has been discovered for the control of this common disease.

A Canadian researcher, experimenting with the foliar feeding of apple trees, decided to try an extra-strong fertilizer spray in the fall. The strong spray might injure the foliage, but as the leaves were about ready to fall anyway, this didn't matter. To his surprise, the treated trees were free from scab the following year.

This discovery was taken up and tested at the world-renowned East Malling Research Station in Britain, and it is now confirmed that scab disease

can be prevented or greatly reduced simply by spraying the trees with a nitrogenous fertilizer after the crop has been harvested but before the leaves fall. The back-room boys at East Malling used a five per cent solution of urea fertilizer, but I imagine almost any compound high in nitrogen would do the trick.

This is an entirely new approach. Ordinarily, you treat fungus diseases by trying to kill the fungus rather than by feeding the patient. When the reason for the striking reduction in scabby apples was investigated, some curious facts appeared.

It was found the fertilizer does not kill the fungus spores directly. Instead, it encourages bacteria on the leaves up to ten times the normal population; moreover, the nutrient spray increases the type of bacteria which are antagonistic to the scab fungus.

Micro-slides showed how the bacteria attacks the fungus. Actually, this is a similar process to that observed by Fleming when he discovered penicillin, except that in this case the fungus destroyed the bacteria. In a sense, it is like an antibiotic in reverse.

There are a lot of things we don't know yet about this fall fertilizer spray technique; for instance, what kind of fertilizer is best. While East Malling used urea, I would like to try a strong Alginate solution, for it is known that seaweed is a powerful stimulant to bacterial action.

What we DO know, though, is that a strong fertilizer spray in the fall can't possibly do any harm, while its potential for good is enormous.

ARTHUR HOPPE and The College of Anarchy

Peace Comes to Campus

Herewith is another unwritten chapter from that unpublished textbook, *A History of the World, 1950-1999*. Its title: Peace Comes to the Campus.

The last straw was the riots on the Berkeley campus in the fall of 1968. Militant young anarchists wrecked general havoc to back up their militantly anarchistic demands that the computers punch their IBM cards with proper credits and grade points for a course in sociology.

"I feel," said one bewildered educator, "that somehow we are not adequately preparing these young men and women whichever the case may be, for life."

Thus, in keeping with modern educational principles, the board of regents voted 18-2 to establish the University of California College of Anarchy at Anaheim. Its

goal: to produce the best-prepared anarchists in the nation.

The college proved an instant success. It offered a broad curriculum, ranging from Elementary Howling 1-A through Firelighting 371 to such advanced seminars as Selecting the Ballbandsman of Your Choice.

Understandably, the new college drew transfer students not only from UC's other nine campuses but from universities throughout the country. So peace and quiet (and a certain dullness) at last descended on Columbia, Chicago, Harvard and other former hotbeds of student protest.

But the UC College of Anarchy at Anaheim thrived. Enthusiastic undergraduates happily prepared themselves for life every waking moment—throwing bricks (three units), seizing buildings (six units) and staging love-ins (extra-curricular).

Moreover, with calm reigning at other colleges, the public accepted the going-on at the Anaheim campus.

Indeed, it became part of a popular package tour, which included nearby Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. All might have continued smoothly had not the chancellor, Dr. Galsworthy Grammet, taken such pride in the college.

"Imagine," he proudly said in an address to the student body while ducking rotten eggs, "almost overnight we have created a great College of Anarchy here. We have no football team, no goldfish swimmers and no up-light, clean-shaven overwashed square students. And we never will. For I have issued rules and regulations forever banning such middle-class, establishmentarian activities!"

There was a moment of stunned silence. Then the

student body gave forth a great and angry roar. A shaven began immediately in the piazza followed by a bath-in the fountain. A dozen former Yippies organized a football team, a beanie-wearing freshman named Psoriasis Greens set a new intercollegiate record for live-worm gulping and 73 young ladies turned out as pom-pom girls.

In three days the College of Anarchy was the cleanest, squarest, dullest campus in the country.

With no outlet for militant student anarchy anywhere, tensions grew on the nation's college campuses. An explosion appeared imminent. Fortunately, the newly-square student body officers at Anaheim issued new rules and regulations prohibiting beards, long hair, bubble-gum chewing and brick throwing.

And the College of anarchy returned to normal.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Saintly Musical Set

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Lunched with Franco Zeffirelli and he told me his next movie will be a modern day musical based on St. Francis of Assisi. To be made in Italy where Franco filmed his very successful *Romeo and Juliet*.

Sally Ann Howes is sitting tight, waiting for the reviews on her Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, before she accepts any other film offers. By waiting, Sally Ann expects to get more.

Jim Brown is being mentioned as the most likely to play Dr. Martin Luther King in the inevitable biography. Jim is a sinister figure in Ice Station Zebra. For three quarters of the picture you think he's the villain.

Lauren Bacall and her estranged husband, Fason Robards, are so chummy-wummy that their pals expect them to reconcile. They had separated a couple of times while Jason was making his Minsky picture—he teeped at the Gotham while Bacall turned. Perhaps the open rift will clear the air.

Lana Turner, back in Hollywood from the fist fights in France, explained that the reason she socked producer Robert Frye was that he called her all sorts of nasty names.

Being a lady she couldn't stand for that, and so she hauled off and hit him, once. But he hit her twice, says Lana. As of now, all is peaceful on the *Survivors* set at Universal, although Grant Tinker, who replace Frye, is no longer in charge of the series.

Elizabeth Taylor reported gnashing her teeth about Jackie Onassis' new million-dollar plus collection of jewels. You can expect Liz to come up with something equally spectacular. At the moment she's ahead but you can't fight a billion dollars.

The week before Laurence Harvey married Mrs. Joan Oates, he was dining with his long-time secret pash, Pauline Stone. I guess she is eligible now to join the Maria Callas club, whose husband, by the way, has given out a statement that he is ready to forgive and forget and take her back to the family hearth. But is Callas callous enough to do that?

We are threatened with a new modern version of *The Blue Angel*. But Marlene Dietrich did it so splendidly in the late 20's.

It's like when they recently did a new version of *Stage Coach*. They should have left us with our memories of John Wayne and Claire Trevor.

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On Superstition

A friend's birthday fell on Friday, Sept. 13, and I flew home from an out-of-town business engagement to get there in time for her party.

En route to the airport, I was reading a newspaper in the cab, and my eyes fell on the customary "Friday the 13th" story—the usual melange of jokes, portents and superstitions whenever a Friday happens to fall on the 13th.

Of course, like all civilized people, I snorted at this nonsense, since I'm fully aware of the psychological and tribal and totemistic reasons for such things as black cats and walking under ladders and four-leaf-clovers and rabbit's feet and you name it.

I was so eager to get home that I arrived at the airport

an hour early—time enough, in fact, to get aboard an earlier plane than the one I had a reservation for. Just made it as the doors were closing.

As I settled in my seat and buckled my belt, I became conscious of a vague but persistent sense of anxiety—not about flying, which I am unafraid to by now, but something else I couldn't pin down.

As we were borne aloft, I suddenly realized what it was. Superstitious feelings, no less. I had flirted with fate and defied destiny by changing planes at the last moment. If I had taken the plane I was originally scheduled for, the gods would have been pleased—but now they were angry at my impudence to get home, and were going to show me who was boss.

This irrational feeling was so strong for a moment that I could even mentally envision the headlines of the crash, and the story of the irony of the passenger who switched planes to get home faster and got home not at all. You can bet I ordered a stiff drink when the stewardess came around.

But what is significant about this little chaff that momentarily overcame me is the recognition that beneath all the layers of rationality and sophistication and knowledge, the primordial man still quivers in his skin—perhaps not at black cats, but at changed schedules.

At the existential level, we are all superstitious, for we know (unconsciously) that our lives hang by a thread, that

everything is contingent, temporary, frail, adventurous and, finally mortal.

We retain a need to placate the gods, to get on the good side of destiny, to make incantations (not over over-cerated chickens, as the ancients did, but over their modern equivalents), to delay as long as possible our appointment in Samarra.

To ask us to stop being superstitious is as futile as urging a bunchback to stand up a little straighter.

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Vatican Plans No Change In Celibate Priest Rule

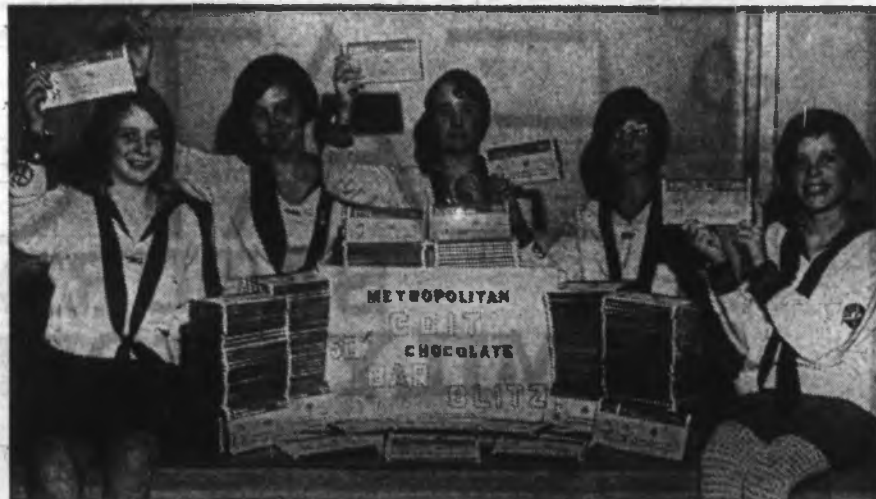
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A Vatican spokesman said Thursday no change is anticipated by the Roman Catholic church on the celibacy of priests.

"The encyclical on celibacy (issued 16 months ago) retains all its validity," Msgr. Fausto Vallano said. A report had circulated that the Vatican would propose to the Roman Catholic church that married men be accepted as candidates for priesthood.

Pope Paul's June 24, 1967

Slides on India Shown Tuesday

Father Abraham, a Jesuit priest, who is principal of a school at Kurseong near Darjeeling, India, will show slides and talk about his work at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's school auditorium.



Sweet Thoughts of Success

Metro United Church's CGIT members will hold door-to-door chocolate bar blitz from 5 to 7 p.m. today in Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Fairfield and Uplands areas. Proceeds are to help

finance an exchange visit with a mainland church. Getting bars ready, from left, Gay Mitchell, Marilyn Dymond, Charlene Lovelace, Gayle Robinson, Joanne Rankin. — (Kinsman)

First 1914 Dead to Be Honored

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Tonight — 8:00 O'CLOCK
Y.P. Band Program under the direction of Y.P. Band Leader Max Chalk. Special music by the "Foster Family" Silver Collection.

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting with music by the Citadel Band (Deputy Bandmaster L. Rowett) and Citadel Singers (Singer Leader W. Hastings)
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
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VICTORIA TEMPLE
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A Soul Healing Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass — 7:30 a.m.
LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock.

The first Canadian service casualties in the First World War will be remembered in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Midshipmen William Palmer, Arthur Silver, John Hathaway and Malcolm Cann were lost while serving in HMS Good Hope at the Battle of Coronel on Nov. 1, 1914.

The only relative to attend Tuesday's service will be Miss M. K. Palmer of Victoria, sister of Midshipman William Palmer.

Three ex-cadets of the Royal Naval College in Halifax, which was Canada's first, will also attend. They are Capt. John Grant, Cmdr. J. D. Laurie and Capt. Maurice Gauvreau.

A tablet was placed to honor the casualties years ago and on Sunday, Capt. Grant will hang a wreath on the tablet.

Senior officers of the maritime command Pacific will be in attendance.

At 8:15 p.m. the following Tuesday, Mr. Woodworth will give an organ recital.

The problems of living in a computer age will be discussed by Dr. Hugh Dempster at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in First United Church.

Dr. Dempster is a professor in the department of computer sciences at the University of British Columbia. His talk is the sixth in a series entitled The Christian and Society.

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Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
"CHRISTIANITY — THE ULTIMATE INSURANCE"
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The life and thought of the Jewish philosopher Martin Buber will be discussed by Rev. Arthur Wilmut at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday in The Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior.

Mr. Wilmut will deliver a sequel to this sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m., Nov. 10. His topic will be "Communication with Rocks and Trees."

Everlasting Punishment is the title of the Bible lesson-sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in First Church of Christ, Scientist.

The newly-formed choir of men and boys at St. John's Anglican Church will present a recital of sacred music at 7 p.m. Even-song this Sunday. They are conducted by Donald Woodworth, organist and Master of the Choirs.

At 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Elizabeth Chinick, the church's organist, will give a recital on the four-manual classically-voiced Casavant pipe organ at St. John's.

Young people of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 2060 Haultain, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the basement of the church for a sockhop.

On the following five Sunday nights the group will have sports, organized and unorganized; a guest speaker; a discussion; a free night (bring what you want) and another sockhop.

A special mass for the young people will be held at 7 p.m. Sundays before the meetings.

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284 Victoria Road
REV. GILBERT D. SMITH, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
THE TYCOON AND THE ANGEL

ANTLOPE CHASE IN NEW YORK
NEW YORK (AP) — Six policemen, two on horseback and four in a jeep, raced through the streets of midtown Manhattan in pursuit of an antelope.

The animal escaped from its pen in the Central Park Zoo, leaped through the park, raced around Columbus Circle and finally ran into an empty lot where policemen surrounded it.

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11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Midweek Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
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7:30 p.m. — The Rev. J. R. Mober, B.A., B.D., M.T.S.
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"TWO KINDS OF WISDOM"
Communion Service
7:30 p.m.
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"THY KINGDOM COME"
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J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
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11:00 a.m.
"SAINTS ALIVE"
Communion Service... Broadcast: CKDA at 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
Guest Preacher — Rev. J. A. R. Tingley
District Secretary, Canadian Bible Society

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"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"
9:45 a.m. — Christian Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m. — "ISRAEL'S NEW CONVERT"
Expositions from the Book of Ruth (No. 2)
7:00 p.m.
"WHAT IS THE TRUTH ABOUT THE BIBLE?"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Ministry of the Word
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7:00 p.m. — Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. R. Haves.
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Cleric Hits Ghetto Look Of Indian Reservations

We have our own ghettos in Canada — the Indian reservations, according to United Church missionary Rev. Donald Raffan.

"It is long past time that the studies already made be acted on with respect to Indian Canadians," Mr. Raffan said.

Mr. Raffan, a native of Lindsay, Ont., is working on social projects and evangelism in Minas Gerais, north of Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. Raffan will tell of his work at the 11 a.m. service in First United Church. At 7:30 p.m. he will address a rally in Fairfield United.

We forget our own ghettos, the Indian reservations, he said. We are painfully learning to

treat French Canadians with respect.

"We must learn to treat all minority groups with respect." There is much to be done by the churches, too, he said.

Instead of following the affluent society to the suburbs, the church should be working to bring about a better community everywhere, he suggested.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadrant at Balmoral Road
11:00 a.m.
"Industrial Chaplain to Brazil"
Rev. Don Raffan
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Dr. Hugh Dempster
Professor in the Department of Computer Sciences at U.B.C.

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"For a Closer Walk With God"
Minister: Rev. Albert E. King
11:00 a.m.
"Who Goes There?"
Rev. E. Laura Butler
7:00 p.m.
"The House on the Rock"
Rev. Albert E. King
Soloist: Mr. Byron Hosking
Church School: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery for Infants: 11:00 a.m.

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Gorge Rd. at David Rd.
Minister — Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.
"Fighting Fear Successfully"
Soloist: Margaret Christensen
CHURCH SCHOOL — ALL DEPTHS
Wed., Nov. 6th — 8 p.m.
Rev. Dr. Sam Parsons
Present
"European Adventure"
Illustrated
Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Erik Lythgoe

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Rev. A. G. MacLennan, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Van Barclay
11:00 a.m. — Christian Contradictions
7:30 p.m. — Worship At Fairfield Church
9:30 a.m. — S.S. Grade 3 to Senior
11:00 a.m. — S.S. Infants to Grade 3

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Spurling, D.D.
Organist: R. W. Koster
Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"ENDURANCE"
H.W. 7 p.m.

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. D. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: L. A. H. Beattie, Mus.D.
11:00 a.m.
H. W. Kerley
Presbytery Rally
Don Raffan from Brazil
Dr. F. E. H. James

ANGLICAN SERVICES
TRINITY XXI
In October All Saints
Christ Church Cathedral
The Very Rev. Peter Whitford, M.A., M.B., B.D., D.D., Dean and Rector
8:00 — Holy Communion
9:30 — Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Dean
11:00 — Sung Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
(Nursery Facilities)
7:30 — Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. W. J. Donald
Weekdays
Mornings: 9:00
Evensong: 5:15
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00
Thursday, 7:00

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRANT AND MASON
Rector: The Rev. Canon Graham B. Baker
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Family Service and Church School
11:00 a.m.
Choral Communion
Sermon: Rev. Canon Robert Willis
Nursery Facilities
Evensong
RECTORIAL:
Choir of Men and Boys
Guest Soloist: Diana Hall
Thursday —
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
— We are on Bus Routes 1, 2 & 10, 11, 12 and 20
ST. MARY'S
BLAIR ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.
8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. — Choral Communion
Preacher: Rev. Canon R. S. Dawson
4:00 p.m. — Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. — All Depts.
Nursery facilities
THURSDAY —
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Calder Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Calder Bay
Rector:
The Rev. Canon C. F. Bishop
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — Choral Eucharist
9:30 p.m. — Confirmation class for boys and girls
7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer
Confirmation class for adults
Thursday —
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS
BLAIR ROAD
Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.
Rector
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — Family Eucharist
Parents and children attend together.
10:30 a.m. — Choral Communion
Preacher: Rev. A. W. R. Ashley, D.D.
Nursery
7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer
Thursday —
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Eagle
7:45 a.m. — Mornings and Holy Communion (breakfast following)
11:00 a.m. — Evensong, Sung Mass, Sermon
Nursery facilities during the Service
1:30 p.m. — Saturday Evening and Sunday Morning Service
8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. — Family Eucharist
Parents and children attend together.
10:30 a.m. — Choral Communion
Preacher: Rev. A. W. R. Ashley, D.D.
Nursery
7:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer
Thursday —
10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion

ST. PHILIPS
Corner Easthorne and Nell Oak Bay
Rev. John Vickers
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Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Junior Congregation
11:00 a.m.
Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rector
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Rev. F. V. Atkinson
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9:00 — Holy Eucharist,
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—Robin Clark

Children started it and still they come

Persons of Many Faiths Attend Church by Lake

By DON GAIN

The Church by the Lake, which began as a Sunday School, will celebrate its 21st anniversary with special services starting Sunday.

The church is something of an experiment in ecumenism because it is and has been attended by persons of many faiths.

Its name is Elk Lake Baptist Church but is better known by its non-denominational name.

FAMILY CHURCH

"It's really a family church," said Mrs. Isabel Clark, wife of Rev. J. N. Clark who was minister from 1952 to 1958.

"It's informal, it's gay, it's fun," she added. "We don't mind children screaming during the service, just as long as they're there. That's the main thing."

In keeping with the general tone of the church is its present minister, Rev. Harry Pike, celebrating his 10th year with the church.

SPORTS CARS

Mr. Pike is a former navy padre with a weakness for sports cars. He's something of a musician and a "genius" with children. Most of the church children have had a drive in whatever car he was riding at the time — an Alfa Romeo, MG or Lotus Elan.

Not surprisingly, the church had its beginning as a Sunday School.

It was in 1944 that nine-year-old Shirley Robinson asked the question: Why isn't there a Sunday School near here for us to go to?

CALL ANSWERED

Minnie Beveridge, well-known Victoria businesswoman and a member of the First Baptist Church, took up the challenge.

She arranged for Shirley and two of her friends, Helen Turner and Joyce McIntyre, to meet for Sunday School in her own home, which was then near Elk Lake. Other girls joined and then boys were invited.

The first boy was Clifford Campbell who later turned the first sod of the new church which was to grow out of the Sunday School.

NEW PLACE

Shirley Robinson was later to marry Robert Lee in the church, the first wedding to be performed in it.

Miss Beveridge's Sunday School became known as the Bevie-Ridge Sunday School and

soon people in the area began to ask why there couldn't be a church in the district.

Miss Beveridge, with her staff and parents of the children in the Sunday School, became the prime movers in the drive.

HELP GIVEN

Several city churches showed interest and gave help but it was Miss Beveridge's church, First Baptist, which gave the most consistent and direct help in the early stages.

But from the beginning, all agreed that the church should be community one without stress on denomination.

And that is how it's been.

The first building was a basement church which held its first service Dec. 14, 1947. By 1955 a sanctuary was built and the first service was held on Saturday.

May 29, The church hall was built in 1961 and dedicated Feb. 11, 1962.

DEBT-CLEAR

"We're not a wealthy church," Mrs. Clark said this week, "but we're a working band of people who are happy together."

Mr. Pike said the church now is clear of debt after paying off the last \$1,000.

There are about 85 members who will gather with their families at 11 a.m. Sunday to hear their minister deliver an anniversary sermon. Don Kyle and his choir from Claremont senior high school will provide music.

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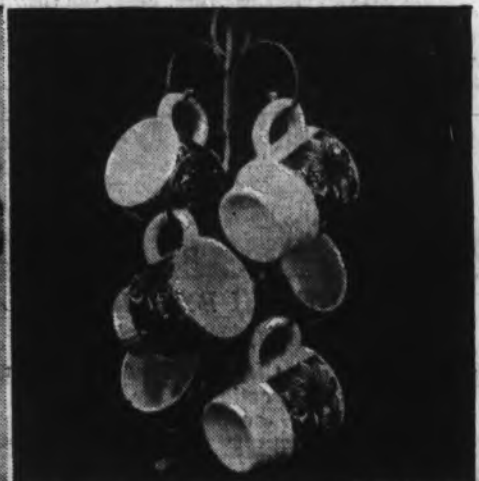


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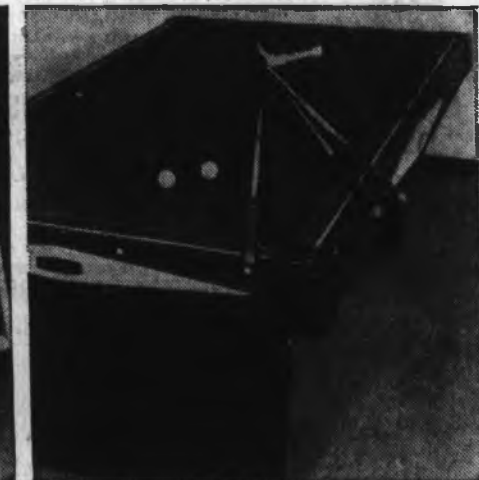


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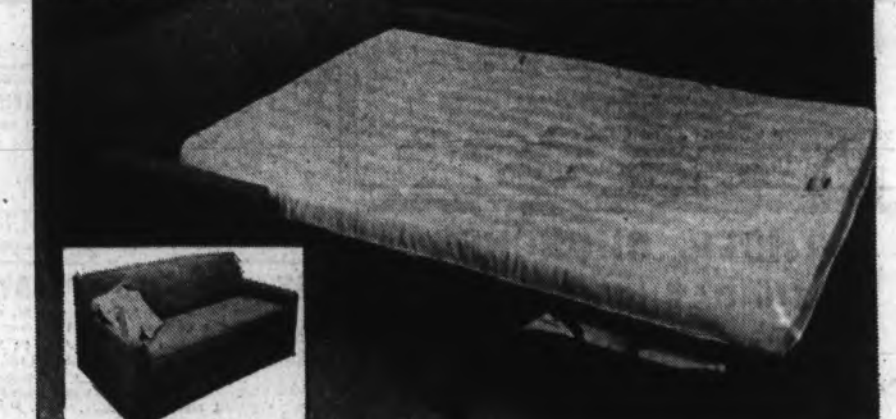


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Inquest Into Boys' Deaths

Appeal Court Ruling Quoted

By BOB PETHICK

A B.C. Appeal Court ruling in Vancouver Friday was mentioned Friday night at a coroner's inquest in Colwood into the deaths of two boys Sunday, a day after they were hit by a car on the Old Island Highway.

The court ruled Friday a person who may be suspect but not charged in connection with a fatality is a compellable witness at a coroner's inquest.

The decision was made in connection with a Vancouver man who must appear at a coroner's inquest in Langley.

Constable Richard Lee of Colwood RCMP highway patrol, acting for the crown at the inquest, called driver Brian Worswick, 22, of 445 Head, to give evidence.

LATE HOUR

Counsel Kenneth Cox, representing Mr. Worswick, asked for an adjournment because of the lateness of the hour. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Victoria Law Courts, so he can study the new ruling.

The inquest involved the deaths of Ricky Scheeren, 8, of 345 Old Island Highway, and Wayne Isaacson, 9, of Price Road.

Nine witnesses gave evidence, including St. Joseph's Hospital intern Dr. Donald Kelman who told the court he pronounced both boys dead at about 7 a.m. Sunday.

Both boys' fathers testified they were afraid of the road and continually warned their children to keep well to the side of the highway and not to cross it.

Constable Lee testified that from the marks left by the car on the road, speed was "well in excess of 30 miles an hour."

Kenneth Showers, 575 Walter said he had seen the two boys pushing a bike and noted they were well off the road on the shoulder.

"I thought they had been well trained in highway safety," he said.

He said the boys were pushing the bike between them.

Seen In Passing



Jean

Jean Martin pouring coffee at Centennial Stadium . . . (She lives at 1908 Davie with her husband Donald, who is an orderly at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and their three daughters, Susan, 13, Ann, 12, and Carol, 8. Jean's favorite hobby is knitting.) . . . Brian and Patsie Gibb admiring their new car . . . Christine Jackson showing off her engagement ring . . . Bob Hale telling Rick Baggett it's close enough to pass . . . Jean Cook wearing her orange Halloween sweater . . . Brian Head learning to sail . . . Randy Blaney hammering in nails . . . Heather Willing blowing cards . . . Pete Krusylf blowing his bugle . . . Helen Kelly out with the boys . . . Barry Anderson throwing a touchdown pass . . .

Fungus Foray

The younger section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Goldstream Picnic site.

The botany group will meet at 10 a.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a Fungus Foray at Francis Park. Miss M. C. Melburn will lead the group. Bring lunches.



Shade No Aid

It's a beautiful day for the race, and away down Colville go soft-shoe-shuffling contestants in Friday's second annual walkathon staged by Fleet School of CFB Esquimalt. Betocued

broly bearer is Commissioned Officer Bill Bissett, who was among also-rans when Signal Corps Pte. Robert Young was first to complete four-mile course, in 39 minutes.

Saanich Boy Lucky

Bubble Gum Holds Blade

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

An 11-year-old Saanich boy narrowly escaped injury Friday when he bit into a piece of Halloween bubble gum which was boobytrapped with a razor blade.

Saanich police issued a warning to parents whose children hunted treats in the Glandorf area on Halloween after they learned Danny Speakman, 4006 Carey, bit onto the flat surface of a piece of razor blade in a stick of bubble gum.

Danny's brother Ernie, 16, said the gum may have been in a wrapper he could identify. Other pieces of the same make showed no bits of blade.

The incident dissipated earlier impressions that Halloween had been a night of harmless tricks. Other reports of similar pranks reached police in Greater Victoria but none has been considered serious.

Oak Bay police received a phone call from a parent in Oak Bay who said he had an apple, freshly bitten, with a needle imbedded in it.

A request for an investigation was later withdrawn.

Victoria police had calls of like nature but attributed them to publicity given the Saanich case on radio.

Colwood RCMP received a call concerning Halloween handouts of little bags containing balls of steel wool.

Saanich Police Sgt. Stan Krastel held out little hope of apprehending the razor-blade planter, comparing the possibility by the gruesome metaphor of finding a needle in a haystack.

"It's a pretty well-hidden needle," he said.

Old Walls Crumble To Rubble

Flying timbers, falling bricks and clouds of dust obscured large section of 74-year-old North Ward school building Friday afternoon as wrecking crew pulled down part of front wall. Brick walls are being torn down by cables towed by trucks. Students of area now attend Blanshard elementary.—(Jim Ryan)

'Stupidity, Callousness'

Barrett Tees Off On B.C. Laws

By NANCY BROWN

"There is enough indecency, stupidity and callousness in this province to move each of us to shame and embarrassment and make us want to change things here, never mind how things were in Russia or Cuba before the revolution."

The explosion came Friday night from Coquitlam MLA David Barrett, his response to a theory put forward at a panel discussion on socialism by astronomer Dr. Harvey Richardson.

Dr. Richardson felt Canadians have little motivation for social reforms because the conditions are comfortable.

"In Cuba and Latin America the situation was intolerable and there was revolution. Children were starving while others lived in opulence," he said.

"But there's a tradition here that everyone is a potential capitalist, and a socialist state would rob people of the chance of watching their ship come in," explained Dr. Richardson.

"I don't need to go away from home to find conditions that demand a revolution," retorted Mr. Barrett.

"This is 1968 and we still put 12-year-old children and younger in jail."

"I have tried for five years to have a law passed to stop sending children as young as nine to training school."

"But at the last session when it came to a vote the premier and his cabinet, including those three ladies who get an extra \$6,000 a year to smile nicely, stood up and voted against this because it is socialist."

"I'm damned if I'll support a system that puts a 12-year-old child in jail."

HARD WORKERS

"And then we have people who have worked hard and conscientiously, with pride in what they were doing, but there has been an accident and they have been injured on their job," Mr. Barrett continued.

"His whole role in society changes from the man who has lived a worthwhile life supporting his family to the man receiving workmen's compensation."

"Somehow this government supports the attitude that he is getting something for nothing."

Appeal Fund Jumps But Pushing Needed

Donations took a jump Friday for the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal but the fund still needs lots of bolstering to bring it up to its \$655,000 goal. At 4 p.m. Friday the total was \$385,897, or 58.9 per cent of the objective.

Car Strikes Tree

Good Samaritan Dies Giving Aid

By DON COLLINS

The role of the Good Samaritan spelled death Friday for an artist who had been gaining a measure of fame in Victoria in his later years.

Jozef Peter Szczepanek-Barclay was fatally injured a few doors from his home at 2323 Trent in an accident that occurred while his car was pushing another car.

"It's not unusual that he should have been giving someone a hand when this happened," said family friend Kenneth Creed of Kamloops.

LIKED TO HELP

"It was like him to do that. He liked to help people. He was always willing to do something for somebody."

Mr. Szczepanek-Barclay, who had been a deepsea diver in his native Poland, painted undersea scenes that Victoria artist Mrs. Ina P. D. Uthoff described Friday as "extraordinarily interesting work."

Police said the victim's car apparently went out of control as it was pushing another car near the intersection of Trent and Fort.

MOUNTED CURB

The Szczepanek-Barclay car mounted the curb and crashed into a tree in front of the mental health hospital that is under construction.

The accident occurred at 10:44 a.m. and Mr. Szczepanek-Barclay died in Royal Jubilee Hospital at noon.

It was the fourth Victoria traffic fatality of the year. There were six traffic deaths in the city last year. Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre will



Szczepanek-Barclay

decide Monday if an inquest will be held.

Mr. Szczepanek-Barclay came to Victoria in 1965 and had his first exhibit at the Art Gallery of Victoria the following year.

Mrs. Uthoff said he was a "tremendously serious" artist who showed a high degree of imagination.

"His art began as a relief from the tension of deep sea diving," she said. "He was an artist with something to say. And this is not something you find too often."

Mr. Creed said Mr. Szczepanek-Barclay was elated after winning top prize in a Montreal art show within the last month.

He had entered a group of his paintings.

He lived with his wife and pet cat, Tammy.



Helpful push brings fatal crash

—Robin Clark

Stephen Hospital View

Elected Boards Opposed

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen Friday came out strongly against a suggestion that members of hospital boards be elected.

But he said it might be worth studying the desirability of one hospital board to administer both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospital.

The idea of electing board members was put forward this week by North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming, and was not ruled out by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of the

regional hospital board. However, Mayor Curtis did not endorse it either. He said he had an open mind on the issue.

Mayor Stephen said many highly competent men sit on hospital boards and give invaluable service but "I know some who would not consider the job if it meant standing in an election."

He said it is difficult to get good men to run for school board office but it would be even more difficult to attract competent

men to compete for seats on a hospital board.

Anyway, election of board members would almost necessarily require that they be paid for their services and thus "the voluntary service element" would be lost, the mayor said.

He said a unified board for both the large city hospitals might be a good idea, however. It would help integrate hospital services in the city and is worth studying.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: We have just learned that a member of our family has molested every little girl he could get his hands on. All of us have been blind to his hideous ways and nobody suspected a thing.

Parents warn their children about strangers, but who would think to warn children against a close relative? I became suspicious yesterday when my eight-year-old niece came running into the kitchen—look of terror in her eyes. I asked what was wrong. She said, "I can't tell you. I promised," and began to cry. I finally dragged it out of her. I immediately called her mother and she was shocked. This relative always insisted on taking the little girls to movies or for a ride, one at a time—"to make them feel important." Each of us recalled a few incidents which at the time had no meaning. Suddenly the pieces fell together.

Alert Reading Mothers

Our husbands are incensed and plan to see a lawyer about the best course of action. Please print my letter and alert the mothers in your reading audience to this danger. Also, any advice to prevent this sort of thing from happening would be very much appreciated—NO NAME.

Dear No Name: "This sort of thing" is more common than you think. The best safeguards are as follows:

Ex-Wife Took the Job

Dear Ann Landers: Six weeks ago my husband asked me if I would go to work for him. He owns a small machine shop and I am a bookkeeper and telephone girl. I turned him down.

We have four small children and good household help is hard to get. Also, I should be honest and tell you I don't particularly enjoy office work. Today I learned his ex-wife took the job. I'm sure nothing out-of-the-way is going on. We are very much in love and I know too much about their past to think they are cozying it

up. Furthermore, she has a boyfriend. Still, I don't like the idea of my husband and his ex-wife living together all day.

That job is beginning to look awfully good to me. How do I get it without looking like a jealous woman—which I am?—GREEN EYES.

Dear Eyes: Tell your husband you trust him implicitly but you'd feel better if he hired someone else.

Offer to do the books at home and come in part-time to handle the phone. And start scouting around immediately for replacement.

One of the oldest churches in Victoria, St. Saviour's is holding a country fair this afternoon when the guest of honor will be Miss Melissa Harper, one of the oldest members now living in Rockland Nursing Home.

The present church was officially opened and dedicated May 19, 1891, but it was actually organized four years earlier.

In the autumn of 1888, nine Esquimalt residents held an organizational meeting and the church was started in a room above a blacksmith shop about 200 yards from the present location and was named The Victoria West Coast Mission.

It was in this Mission upper room that Miss Harper was christened.

There are two stories connected with the origin of the bell in St. Saviour's.

One version is that the first bell the church received was cracked and that it was replaced by one from the E and N Railway. It is said that this came about when a railway employee, a parishioner, switched bells one dark night.

The other version is that the bell was "borrowed" from an E and N locomotive and never returned.

It sounds as if there was a grain of truth in the first story as one early-day vicar refused to have the bell rung during his term of office. His reason was that he felt the bell's background was such that it should not be used to herald religious services.

There are also two accounts of the church pipe organ. One says it came from Stratford on Avon at a total cost, including installation of \$1,500. Another says it came around the Horn in the sailing ship Red Rock in 1901, its builder being Albert Pease and that it

Old Member Officiating

Country Fair Today

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



Sisters Ruth, Shirley Gard

was first used in Emsworth Church in England.

The parish hall foundation stone was laid in June, 1902, by the late Mrs. Frank Barnard. The silver trowel she used at the time was lost and only discovered recently in an attic.

The fair today will be opened at 2 o'clock by Mrs. G. White, who was married in St. Saviour's in 1909. Mrs. White started married life in a home at 401 Henry, where she still lives.

Mrs. John O'Reilly of Point Ellice House is general convener of the fair.

The bake table will have Irish soda bread, St. Basil's bread of Greece, Polish braided bread, Swedish French Appetizers, Scottish Christmas cake, Italian panettone as well as Cornish pasties and many other interesting items. Mrs. S. G. Halford is convener.

Old-fashioned lavender sachets and woven stalks will be on the flower and notions table convener by Mrs. J. O. Hunter. There will also be potpourri that has been many months in the making.

These are only a few of the items that will be for sale in the parish hall this afternoon.

By the amount of flying she has been doing this past year Olive Bird is certainly living up to her name. Gay Bird would probably suit her better.

Last March she was in Jamaica, May and June saw her in England for six wonderful weeks and next Tuesday she is taking off on a chartered flight from Vancouver to Tokyo and many other cities in Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Bangkok and Mainland. Olive Bird is hoping for three restful days in Honolulu before coming back to Victoria at the end of November.

When the P & O liner Orcaades sailed out of Vancouver the other day, two Victoria sisters, Ruth and Shirley Gard, were aboard.

They are bound for Auckland, New Zealand with stops in Hawaii and Suva en route. They plan to visit Australia before returning which may be in six months or maybe not for a year.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gard, both girls have several pen pals Down Under. Both have worked in the deputy provincial secretary's department of the provincial government here and having been saving for more than a

Victorians in London who have called at British Columbia House during the past week include: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hansen, Mr. Ian Blaney, Commodore and Mrs. H. Winnett, Mr. Brad Restell, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Young, Mr. Erik Hoel, Miss Elaine Chelmon, Mrs. Eals Farmer and Mrs. Muriel Gal. Also Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Palmer from Duncan.

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Six Greater Victoria high schools and one in Duncan will be represented at a Y-Teen recognition service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in St. John's Anglican Church.

More than 325 girls from Grades 11 and 12 will attend the annual recognition ceremony, accompanied by family and friends.

The afternoon will be part of happening and part folk service and a dialogue will take the place of a sermon.

Coffee Tossor Causes Row

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Lucy West was sentenced to a \$30 fine or 20 days for assault. She threw a cup of coffee in a restaurant worker's face. During the court hearing she struggled with her husband and policemen, and threatened to "break a chair over someone's head."

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\$200 bursary to the Victoria School of Music. Mrs. G. C. Hartman, educational secretary, reported on the presentation at the October meeting of the chapter.

Mrs. Hartman also said \$100 has been donated to the chapter's adopted school at Langford to help purchase a projector.

A Canadian flag, an electric train and a record player were also donated to the Boy's Club of Victoria. In addition the sum of \$169.50 was voted for other IOOE projects.

The chapter will hold a sale of "antique" flowers at Oak Bay Shop Easy Nov. 15. Two new members, Mrs. C. W. P. O'Gannon and Miss S. I. Jones were welcomed into the chapter.

TRUE BLUE LODGE

Capital City Loyal True Blue Lodge No. 803 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 1620 Fernwood Road.

PENSIONERS

Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Regular meeting of Capital City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 p.m.

Tuesday in the upper Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

DESSERT PARTY

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will hold a dessert party and floral arrangement demonstration in the nurses' auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets available from Mrs. R. L. Lister, by phoning 477-8327, or at the door.

ROYAL ROAD IOOE

Royal Road Chapter IOOE will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. F. Blouey, 440 Victoria, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

ICEBREAKERS

Icebreakers Club of Victoria will meet in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel, at 8 p.m. Wednesday for bridge, canasta, social get-together. Newcomers and visitors welcome. For further information call 365-7866 or 364-8358.

Carne Rebekah

Annual Bazaar

The annual fall bazaar of Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, raised \$300. Mrs. D. Brandon, deputy president of District No. 1, Rebekah Assembly of B.C., officiated at the opening and was introduced by Miss M. E. Higgs, noble grand of Carne Rebekah.

Mrs. M. Graham was convener, Mrs. R. Stevenson was in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. M. Bone convener afternoon tea.

Mrs. C. Laubenstein was in charge of the apron stall; Mrs. M. Shepherd and Mrs. A. Mitchell, fancy work; Mrs. M. Wallis and Mrs. M. Kendrick, penny stall; Mrs. W. Robillard, woollens; Mrs. C.

Barnes, treasures; Mrs. M. Booth, Nicky seven; Mrs. E. Wood, home cooking; Mrs. W. Foubister, garden stall; Mrs. E. McCabe, novelties; Mrs. R. R. Jahraus, cake walk; Mrs. M. Forde, raffles; Mrs. E. Holmes, Mrs. M. Koehler, Mrs. V. Hutton, Mrs. A. Brown, luncheon and tea tickets; Mrs. W. Fenn, Mrs. M. Shepherd, Mrs. M. Tucker, Mrs. D. Burkholder, tombolas.

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Paintings Lose Show To Handmade Items

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Lots of people know how to surround themselves with worthwhile contemporary art these days, but they might as well be living in the dark ages as far as the rest of their homes is concerned.

That's why Lee Nordness organized the show combining painting and handmade objects that opened with a very social benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen.

"You can go from paintings to pots without any esthetic shock," says Nordness of the two floors in his new East Side galleries that make the largest exhibition space in town.

Lee himself has been collecting handmades for the past five years. They are very close to art and should be shown and treated that way, he believes.

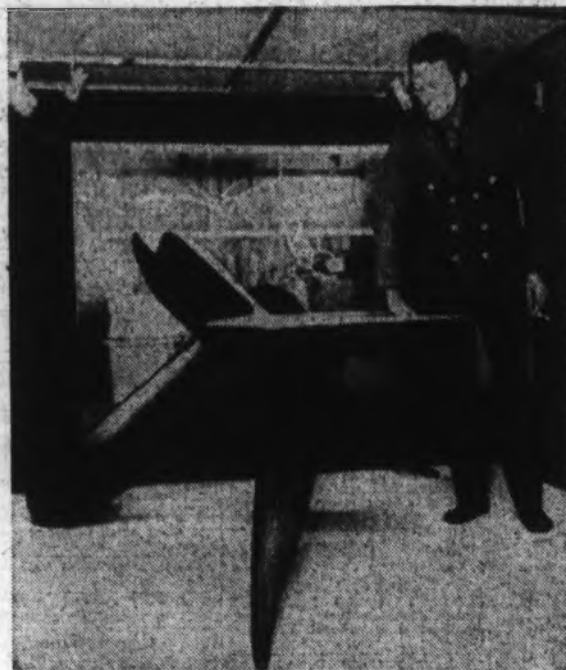
The furniture in his home and office is designed by Wendell Castle. Castle did a few pieces for the show, like the flat top, work desk with legs that reach out like poisonous, protective red tentacles. Haven't you ever felt that way?

As far as I'm concerned, the objects steal the show from the paintings this time. "They have presence," says Lee Nordness, and they certainly have. Most of them are amusing, but a few are serious for the people who

can't stand to live with humor.

Among the objects is a monumental ceramic called Alice's House by Robert Arneson. Arneson's ceramic is a dinner-table-size house and garden, made in sections that can be sold separately.

Lee Nordness has a special feeling for wall hangings. His craftsmen have made them of everything from hand-woven nylon mesh to loosely woven wool to straw and feathers. Among the most unusual are Dominic di Marco's Mourners, which looks like a swaying line of ladies in black.



Nordness and tentacle desk

Status of Women

Debate Result Split Decision

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — "Should women be kept barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen?"

That was the question debated by two students at all-male Hamilton College and two co-eds from Hamilton's new sister school, Kirkland College.

The middle aisle of Hamilton's science auditorium served as the dividing line for about 250 students serving as judges, with Hamilton's men outnumbering Kirkland's women by about 7 to 5.

Robert Linder, arguing the affirmative, said women were created second and should stay second. Co-ed Gannet Horvath countered: "wives should be companions and not cooks and baby machines... Conversation is necessary in marriage."

The compromise conclusion on the worth of women, by voice vote: "Women should be pregnant when they want, barefoot when they desire and in the bedroom when they choose, rather than in the kitchen."

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

See-through nail enamel has won fashion's favor for the fingertips. The shades are mere tints and the texture, while creamy, is transparent. The effect is charming, that of natural perfection, if the nails can take the exposure.

Two areas need special inspection for vulnerability: ● The nail tips. Are they ovalized and white as snow? To shape an oval, always avoid inserting file between flesh and nail. Rather use fleshy sides as guide-rests; stroke in a parabola that brings the file to rest at each side.

For a pristine appearance, brush scrub the undersurfaces

of the tips; do not rinse. Dampen a cotton swab with hydrogen peroxide and run under each nail; rinse and dry. Between scrubs, the use of nail white — pencil, cream or floss — keeps matters orderly.

● The cuticle. Does it show the entire moon? Is it ragged? Cuticle requires constant discipline or it soon becomes unruly — overgrown and revealed. To avoid problems, push back cuticle with your towel after every hand washing. Massage with cuticle oil at bedtime. During weekly manures, apply cuticle remover and the gentle but firm persuasion of an orange-wood stick.

Bazaar Aids Hospitals

The proceeds of \$1,600 realized at the annual bazaar and tea held Thursday by Miriam Temple No. 2 Daughters of the Nile will be used to purchase artificial limbs, braces, special shoes and orthopedic equipment for the Crippled Children's Hospitals maintained by the Shriners.

Mrs. J. A. T. Parker, temple queen, opened the successful affair which was held in the K of P Hall. She was introduced by Mrs. M. P. Lytleton, general convener.

In honor of the temple's golden anniversary year the decor was in the golden theme. Attractive arrangement of gold and white chrysanthemums decorated the head table while arrangements of gold-tipped white roses centred the individual tea tables. Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. C. Joyce and Mrs. N. Lind were the decorators.

Mrs. J. Roberts and Mrs. P. Lovric were in charge of the home baking table, Mrs. A. Fyfe and Mrs. H. Matthews convoked the delicatessen stall; Mrs. A. Curtis, candy; Mrs. A. Hooper and Mrs. P.

A. Gibbs, jewelry; Mrs. G. Angus, novelties; Mrs. W. Baylis, plants; Mrs. J. Gillis, sewing and knitting; Mrs. L. Halstrom, white elephant.

In charge of the various raffles were Mrs. S. E. Sunderland and Mrs. J. Fawcett, Mrs. A. Bagattin; Mrs. J. K. Hilliard and Mrs. T. Gibbons; Mrs. G. Ford and Mrs. G. Brown.

Mrs. T. G. Clarke covered

the special raffle for a deep fat fryer with the proceeds to be used for a wheel chair and orthopedic walker for the Winnipeg and Montreal Shriners' hospitals.

Mrs. G. Cooper and Mrs. A. Stevens were in charge of tea arrangements. Mrs. J. St. E. Meiss and Mrs. H. Little sold tea tickets. George Ford and Bill Baylis were auctioneers.

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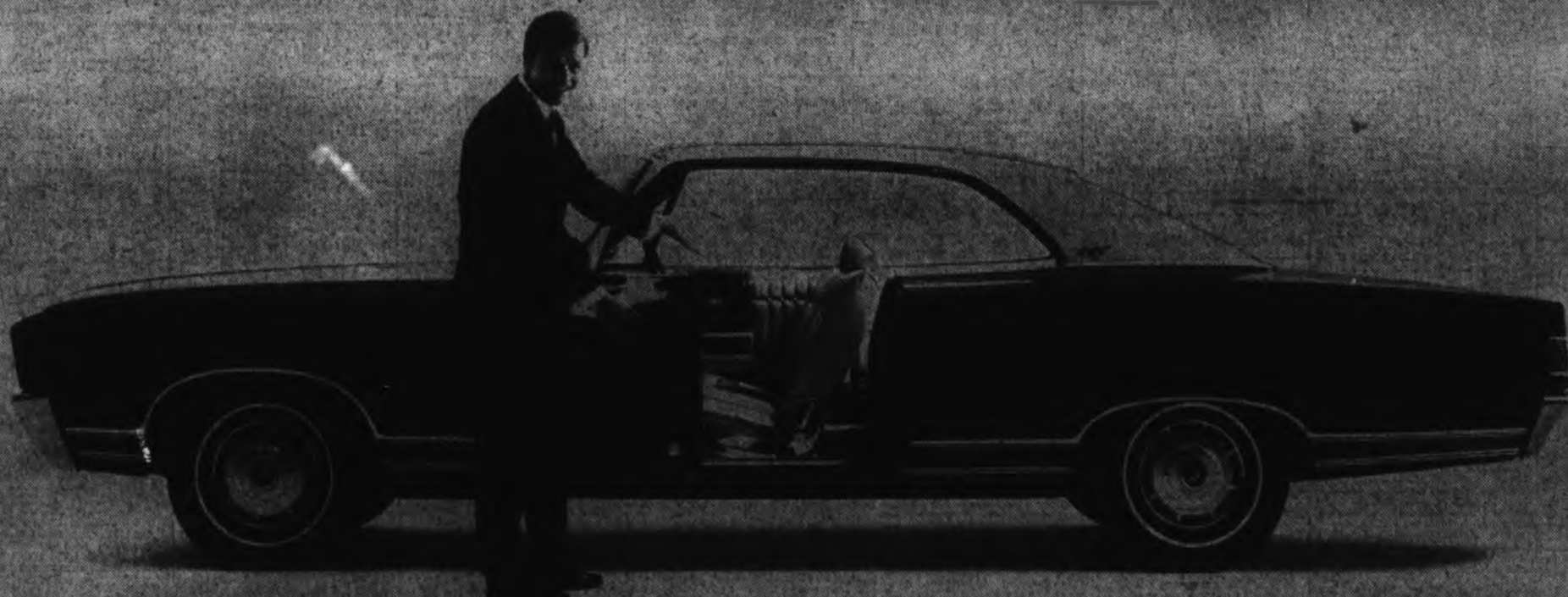
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Ten Boys In Court

NANAIMO — A group of Halloween celebrators was charged Friday in magistrate's court for being members of an unlawful assembly.

Altogether, 10 were charged. One was a 16-year-old who pleaded guilty in family court. His case was adjourned until Nov. 19 for a pre-sentence report.

He was one of about 300 who gathered in the Northbrook mall and refused to leave when told to by police.

"I'm at a loss," said the boy's father to Judge Stan Wardill. "He was told if there was any trouble to leave. We thought we could trust him," his mother said.

The parents agreed a 7 p.m. curfew and regular school attendance were not too harsh a condition to be imposed until sentencing.

The older boys arrested who roamed the parking lot with eggs, shouting and swearing, fared a little worse.

Patrick Billington Molyneux, of Lantzville; Ronald Hutchings, of 30 Giggleswick Place; David Charles Brown, of 31 Gillespie; Rodney Stewart Gillet, of 440 Wesley Street and David Louis Trobridge of 58 Eaton Street, all 18, were remanded until Wednesday for pre-sentence reports after they pleaded guilty to the same charge.

They will be held in custody unless bail is applied for. These were termed in court as the instigators of the gathering which ended with Cpl. Bill Rayson being knocked down and kicked in the face. He is being treated for two broken facial bones.

Staff Sgt. G. Perry had several stitches to his cut ear when he was knocked down while going to his aid.

Affiliation Voted Down

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The 5,000-member Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada voted not to seek any affiliation with other unions or union groups at its sixth convention which ended here Friday.

The resolution said although the PPWC did not wish to affiliate itself with other unions "we will maintain our lines of communication with all organizations concerned with the cause of Canadian unionism."

SEND DELEGATES — "We may send fraternal delegates to other groups," said McPhee of Prince Rupert.

Tuesday, the convention was told by President Orville Braaten of Vancouver that there is no reason why Canadian workers can not set up their own union structure.

He suggested the PPWC would eventually be affiliated with some Canadian labor centre,

possibly the Council of Canadian Unions which represents 20,000 workers, most of them from B.C., Alberta and Ontario.

JOB EVALUATION — In other resolutions Friday, the convention opposed job evaluation in the industry and extending its jurisdiction across Canada, concentrating especially on Alberta where it is awaiting certification in three plants.

Both Mr. Braaten and Mr. McPhee were re-elected Friday.

DECEMBER RESULT — Gordon Wickham and Victor Aquino, both of Nanaimo, will contest the vice-presidency and Reg Young and Murray Johnson contest the office of second vice-president.

Voting will be conducted Dec. 3-5 and the result is expected Dec. 5, Mr. McPhee said.

Bigger Ferry Will Be Used

COURTENAY — Tourists who have been forced to wait at the dockside in Powell River or Comox because the Comox Queen ferry was either full or unable to run because of heavy seas, will welcome the latest news from the provincial government.

Premier Bennett, chairman of Treasury Board, has announced that approval has been given by the board to the highway department for expenditure of \$450,000 for major dredging and dock alterations at Powell River and Little River. This will enable the larger Queen of the Islands to be put into service on this run next summer.

Verdict Guilty

NANAIMO — Herbert Lee Wells, 25, of Holberg, was convicted in B.C. Supreme Court Friday of manslaughter in the May 19 slaying of Carolyn Ruffin, 24, of Alert Bay.

He was sentenced to eight years in prison after the jury deliberated 45 minutes before bringing in its verdict. Court was told earlier that the accused struck the victim during a drinking party, they threw her body out his hotel window.

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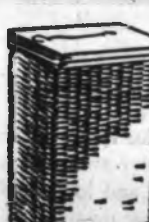
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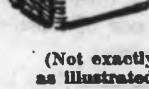
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Victoria Ald. Lloyd Clarkson announced Friday he will not run again in next month's civic election.

Mr. Clarkson, completing his first two-year term on council, now is in Eastern Canada taking a course in connection with his duty as a naval officer.

His announcement will leave two council seats vacant. Ald. Hugh Ramsay has already indicated he is going to step down this year.

Two other aldermen, Cecil Parrott and Percy Frampton, have indicated they will seek re-election.

Traffic Up, Faster

Traffic has increased by 22 per cent over-all since Yates and Fort were converted to one-way streets a month ago.

That was the word Thursday from city traffic engineer David Campbell.

He said the one-way streets had been so successful that he was already making plans to carry out a similar conversion on Johnson and Pandora next fall.

Mr. Campbell said the best result of the conversion was not the increase in traffic, but that it had reduced travel time and congestion by at least 25 per cent.

Mr. Campbell said his statistics were based on actual traffic counts made before and since the conversion.

Next year's program will make Johnson a one-way street for traffic going out of the city and Pandora one-way for incoming vehicles.

Public Given Leeway On Postage

OTTAWA (CP)—Private citizens won't have to worry too much if they don't put enough postage on their letters for the next week or so but business will have to be more careful.

Under postal regulations, the recipient of a letter must pay double the amount of the shortage if there is insufficient postage on mail. If there is a five-cent stamp on a letter that should bear a six-cent stamp, the recipient must pay two cents to get the letter.

A post office spokesman says that although "technically" there will be no leniency while Canadians are getting used to the new postal rates which came into effect Friday, "we aren't going to break our necks tracking down every isolated letter some little old grandmother sends. It would cost us more money to track them down than it would be worth."

However, if organizations sending out large quantities of mail were negligent, they would be contacted and warned.

Cairo Levies New Taxes

CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian government announced the imposition of surcharges to "further the contribution" of the people to Arab efforts against Israel. The added taxes are on electric and water bills, passports and club membership fees.

Quake Hits Wellington

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—One of the sharpest earthquakes to hit New Zealand for years jolted Wellington. No casualties have been reported but one hotel was damaged and patrons were evacuated.

Any \$6,900 car makes you feel secure on a country club driveway. The "over-engineered" Mercedes-Benz 280S makes you feel secure on a bustling turnpike.

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Racing car suspension

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And, suddenly, you realize that this "over-engineering" is no extravagance at all.

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As a final flourish in its armament against road salt, rust and rot, the 280S gets a 24-pound slathering of plasticized undercoating.

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Won't Sit at Paris Table with Viet Cong

Thieu Boycott Dampens Hopes

Driediger Wins Support

Socreds Studying Leadership Chain

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — For the first time in its 16-year administration, Social Credit came to grips Friday night with the question of leadership succession.

The party's annual convention voted to launch a 12-month study of the machinery for change, when it comes.

Premier Bennett, who wasn't present during the debate, later told The Colonist

he thought the delegates approved a good resolution, adding "the time to set up that kind of machinery is when the need is not immediate — when it is still many years in the future."

Earlier, delegates expressed over-whelming confidence in George Driediger, 35, the Langley berry farmer who has served for five years as president of the B.C. Social Credit League.

The Surrey constituency association had submitted a

resolution expressing non-confidence in him.

The succession resolution was submitted by the Vancouver-Burrard constituency association and the former Socred MLA for that riding, Bert Price, startled many delegates when he opposed its passage.

"After listening to our leader, Premier Bennett, today and seeing the confidence the party has in him I don't think we need to worry about a new leader for a long time," said Mr. Price.

His move to table the study resolution, however, was quickly defeated after another delegate, Ted Campbell of Kitimat-Skeena, said he was surprised any such suggestion should have been made.

"After all, anyone can walk out on the sidewalk and slip on a banana peel," Mr. Campbell said. "As we all well know, Premier Manning of Alberta is stepping down and I think the mark of a real leader is a man who has several successors to follow him."

Lochie Miles of Coquitlam said the resolution attempts to incorporate both the league, representing the rank and file, and the parliamentary wing of the party in the caucus.

The committee which studies the leadership question should have decided by some time next summer on guidelines for the best and most efficient method of handling the question of succession, Mr. Miles said.

The Burrard resolution calls for the appointment of a five-member committee, three by the league and two by the caucus. It was suggested during the debate that the committee would travel around B.C. to hear submissions from constituency groups.

Aims of the study, set out in the resolution, are the setting up of machinery for a leadership convention "when the leadership becomes vacant" and determining the frequency of conventions, appointment of delegates, prerequisites for candidates and rules governing election of a new leader.

There was little real debate on either the succession resolution or the one expressing confidence in Mr. Driediger.

Dr. Charles Emmals of Cowichan-Malahat, who was re-elected first vice-president Friday, said he has worked under four party presidents and added Mr. Driediger "has to take a back seat to none of them."

The convention also voted to authorize the league to hire an assistant to the president who would handle public relations and other communication links.



Veteran Beats Death

Ottawa transport department employee Cecil Dick, 55, testifies in court today that he was a pilot of a twin-engine Beechcraft Baron Friday when fellow worker — Pilot Robert Place, 54, died of heart attack during flight over Lake Superior. With help of private plane in area, top in picture above, Dick landed safely at Green Bay, Wis. Second War RCAF bomber pilot, Dick has private flying licence but Baron was totally strange to him. Mrs. Place was also in plane. — (AP)



'Pilot' Dick

Non-Operating Staff

Contract Demands Startle Railways

MONTREAL (CF) — Union demands that "massive and dangerous inflation" by the Canadian National Railways and CP Railway were served Friday on Canada's railways by eight groups of non-operating railway workers.

Included in the most startling demand package submitted this year by a major group of workers were demands for a 32-per-cent wage increase over two years and a guarantee of job protection for employees with three or more years of service.

Reacting in a joint statement, the two major railway companies estimated the wage demands alone would cost \$145,000,000 over the two years.

About 75,000 railway employees not directly involved in operating trains are represented by the eight unions.

Further demands are due this month from 22,000 shop-craft workers, expected to ask for substantial increase in a one-year contract, and from another 14,000 trainmen.

At a news conference Friday, R. C. Smith, chairman of the union's negotiating committee, defended the job protection demand as necessary to provide security for workers facing layoffs caused by technological or organizational change.

He termed the 32-per-cent increase "necessary" to keep railway workers abreast with the rising cost of living and give them wage rates commensurate with those paid in other industries.

Job protection would guarantee wages and employment for persons with three or more years of service.

The world's hopes for peace in Vietnam, spurred mightily Thursday when President Johnson announced a halt to U.S. bombing, dipped again Friday night when South Vietnamese President Thieu said his nation would boycott the expanded Paris peace parley.

He said Saigon will "never" attend talks in which the Viet Cong have an independent role. He demanded "direct and serious talks" with North Vietnamese representatives only.

Thieu made it plain he will not send a representative to the first meeting, scheduled Wednesday, and implied Saigon might boycott the expanded talks entirely so long as the Viet Cong have a "separate entity."

In Hanoi, North Vietnam said it would enter into talks that would include U.S., Saigon and Viet Cong spokesmen. But the northerners committed themselves, for tactical reasons, to attend one meeting only.

Three Conditions Set

Thieu, in a widely applauded speech to the country's National Assembly, amid shouts from one delegate of "Down with American imperialists" set three conditions which he said Hanoi must meet before South Vietnam would participate in negotiations:

● Hanoi must give South Vietnam "firm and unequivocal assurances" it is ready and willing to enter "direct and serious" talks.

● The direct talks between Hanoi and South Vietnam "will constitute a completely new phase" of negotiations, and not be an extension of the North's previous preliminary talks with the U.S.

● Hanoi must not "employ ruses" to give the National Liberation Front participation in the talks as a "separate entity."

distinct from the North Vietnamese delegation.

Thieu was not critical, as many expected, of President Johnson's order halting U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He said the basic issue "is not the cessation of bombing but the cessation of the war."

The White House in San Antonio declined any comment on Thieu's statement.

Johnson's statement angered many South Vietnamese officials when he said the Saigon government was "free to participate" in the expanded talks.

Salmon has been demanding more than that. It has asked for a "leading role" in peace talks.

Johnson also aroused indignation in official circles here when he said the National Liberation Front would be represented at the Paris talks.

Closer to Recognition

For the Saigon government, representation of the NLF at peace talks is an extremely serious matter. In Saigon's view, this would mean the first step toward official recognition of the NLF and an eventual coalition government in which the Viet Cong would attempt a political takeover in Saigon.

Thieu's National Assembly statement followed upon two earlier, brief government communiques which first said the bombing halt decision was "unilaterally taken" by Johnson and then said the government does "not oppose" the cessation.

The second communique also said it did not see "enough good reasons" for agreeing with the U.S. on an end of all bombardments.

Reliable sources said Thieu and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met until early Friday morning in an 11th hour attempt to reach a united stand on the politically explosive issue. The sources said the meeting was extremely heated.

World leaders welcomed the end of bombing as a major step toward peace, but reservations were voiced by some countries fighting as allies of Saigon, notably South Korea and Thailand.

They wanted a quick resumption of bombing if there is no evidence that Hanoi has eased its warfare. In addition, South Korea and Australia indicated they will insist on sitting in on any peace talks leading to final settlement of the war.

World Views Varied

Yugoslavia, France, Britain, Laos, Pope Paul and the UN's U Thant all expressed pleasure. Thailand gave lukewarm endorsement to the U.S. decision. Russia was silent.

President Marcos of the Philippines predicted a summit conference of the allies in Vietnam as soon as the issues become clear.

A radio broadcast from Hanoi said North Vietnam would attend the expanded peace talks, but pledged to fight on as long as U.S. troops remain in Vietnam.

The Hanoi radio statement said its agreement to sit at the same table with the South Vietnamese did not mean in any way that it recognized the

legitimacy of the Saigon government. It said, as it has in the past, Thieu's regime was a stooge of the Americans.

Hanoi restated its stand that the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, is the only legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people.

The statement of the Hanoi government took note of the halt of the American bombardment of North Vietnam. It urged the U.S. to halt all acts of war — not only in the north, but also in South Vietnam.

The Communist North Vietnamese statement said that on fighting as long as the Americans continued to bomb.

After Halt

Fronts Turn Silent

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam halted Friday after more than four years of raids that delivered more than 2,000,000 tons of bombs. The U.S. command said no major Communist attacks followed the halt.

Communist rocket teams killed 30 people in Saigon and Hue in attacks almost up to the hour of the bombing halt. A Communist mine explosion in the Mekong Delta, wrecked a U.S. navy LST boat, leaving 24 Americans killed or missing.

In the final series of U.S. raids on the north, Communist batteries near Haiphong shot down a Marine Corps Phantom jet, the 915th U.S. aircraft lost over the north. The two crewmen were rescued.

Trudeau Dilutes Promise

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Friday watered down a promise made 14 hours earlier by External Affairs Minister Sharp that Canada would provide a peacekeeping force in Vietnam if asked to do so by the combatants.

Sharp said Thursday: "As a member of the International Control Commission, Canada of course stands ready to help in the process of negotiation or in the process of peacekeeping if that is the desire of the two sides."

Trudeau said Canada has not been asked to do anything yet and added: "We would be prepared to contribute anything that would be possible and desirable — (but) until such a request is made I do not know what position we will take."

Nixon 40 HHH 37 Before Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollster Louis Harris said Friday Hubert Humphrey rose to within three percentage points of Richard Nixon, 40 to 37, in a U.S.-wide survey taken a week before next Tuesday's election. (See also Page 15.)

The poll, conducted before President Johnson announced a Vietnam bombing halt, showed Nixon down from a 39-31 edge in mid-September and George Wallace down to 18 per cent from 21 at the same time.

Bennett Shows Own Popularity

VANCOUVER (Staff) — Premier Bennett proclaimed himself Friday the most popular political leader in B.C. in a speech to the Social Credit annual convention that ended speculation he might step down as party leader.

He also flailed away at his political opponents and tossed a bone to the voters — though the premier stressed there wasn't going to be an election this year — in the form of a promise that the school construction freeze will end in six months.

The present ban on new gymnasiums and activity rooms will end April 1.

It was an emotion-packed morning for Mr. Bennett,

whose eyes filled with tears as delegates rose to give him a standing ovation that lasted about two minutes. At the end of his speech the audience rose again cheering and singing For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.

If any individuals or groups wanted to see Mr. Bennett replaced, they hid their feelings. However, when the cabinet ministers and MLAs were introduced delegates gave the biggest applause — a standing ovation by little more than half those present — to former highways minister P. A. Gagliardi.

Other ministers who drew unusually heavy applause

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Move Quickly Snuffed

Kamloops Loses Gagliardi Bid

VANCOUVER — A proposal by the Kamloops Constituency Association, calling for reinstatement of P. A. Gagliardi as highway minister was snuffed out Friday before it reached the floor of the Social Credit convention.

It had been submitted as a late resolution and supplemented Friday by a written appeal circulated to delegates seeking support for a move to bring onto the floor. But Premier Bennett, outside the convention, flatly rejected the proposal.

Mr. Bennett said he has always been very pleased with

Mr. Gagliardi's work as a member of the cabinet. However, he added, Wesley Black will remain as highways minister.

"As far as I'm concerned," Mr. Gagliardi said later, "I never asked for anything."

He was asked whether this meant he was satisfied to remain minister without portfolio, a post to which he was relegated after being removed from the highways portfolio last March.

"I never said that," he replied.

The debate on resolutions

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Guilty Plea Ends Years of 'Living in Hell'

PENTICTON (CP) — Kathleen Ann Spiller, 28, one of two women charged in the disappearance of \$492,000 from the Penticton branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, pleaded guilty Friday to theft over \$50.

Miss Spiller, who also pleaded guilty to falsification of bank books, will be sentenced Nov. 8. She was employed at the bank.

Francis (Bambi) Shubin, 41, a bookkeeper who lived with Miss Spiller in a post home at

nearby Naramata, was remanded to Nov. 25 without plea on a charge of theft over \$50.

Court was told the thefts occurred between January, 1964, and January, 1966.

Miss Spiller's lawyer, Fred Herbert, told Magistrate R. D. Collier that Miss Spiller told him she could "not go on living in the hell" in which she had lived for the past 2½ years.

"There isn't one penny left," she said. "She stands before you completely penniless, your worship."

She spent \$31,000 on cars, including a Cadillac and a Thunderbird. She spent \$50,000 on the house in Naramata, and returned it three times at an estimated cost of \$130,000, court was told.

"She displayed her wealth by driving to work in a \$12,500 Cadillac which she parked alongside other bank employ-

ees' cars," said Mr. Herbert, explaining Miss Spiller "expected to be caught."

He said she wore expensive suits and diamond rings worth about \$30,000 and took weekend trips to Europe.

"She didn't hide it. It was there at all times. She stole to be caught and couldn't understand why she wasn't."

The crown described how Miss Spiller would write

cheques in one of her own accounts in the bank, would have them cashed in another bank, then would intercept them as they came back to the Royal Bank.

Crown counsel Brian Weddell said the bank expected to recover up to \$250,000 from the assets accumulated by Miss Spiller. She had worked at the bank since June, 1962, and the first discrepancy occurred in April, 1964.

By March, 1965, \$17,000 had

been taken. It rose to \$44,000 by December, 1965, climbed to \$103,000 by the end of 1966 and \$178,000 in December, 1967.

The amount had "risen to \$492,000-odd" by September, 1968, added Mr. Weddell.

Mr. Herbert criticized the Royal Bank's system of "what should have been routine checks on employees."

He said that, every time a theft occurred, the evidence was there for the bank to

detect if it had performed normal checks. If checks had been made, the court would be considering a theft of "perhaps \$5,000 instead of nearly half a million," he said.

Mr. Herbert said Miss Spiller was unable to complete her academic course in high school, and her salary was about \$3,800 a year. "Her job was routine, not a supervisory position ... not a position of trust."

Social Changes Prompt Learning Probe

NANAIMO — The school district is instituting a series of workshops in a move to revamp education thinking.

Dr. Roy MacMillan, school board chairman, said the study was needed because of social changes in the Western world.

LONG RANGE GOALS

"The district has become large enough that we can no longer deal with things by using ideas from the horse and buggy days and dealing with them as they come along," he said.

"We feel now we need fore-

sight and long range goals to aim for."

He said changes in perspective by educators, school boards and school staff are needed with the rapidly changing society.

"We're hoping we can come up with some realistic aims and goals," he concluded.

FIRST ONE NOV. 25

The first workshop will be held between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Nov. 25 in the Shoreline Hotel. Dr. R. Jones from the UBC college of education will be main speaker.

Farmers Invited

Party from Island Will Study Manure

DUNCAN — The department of agriculture is planning a one-day trip to Fraser Valley farms for farmers on Vancouver Island, early in November.

District agriculturalist Ken Jameson said purpose of the trip is to study modern methods of manure disposal. He said it is hoped enough island farmers are interested in the tour to enable

the department to charter a bus from Nanaimo.

Farmers north of Nanaimo should contact District Agriculturalist John Zacharias at Courtenay and farmers south of Nanaimo should get in touch with Mr. Jameson at Duncan.

Mr. Jameson said because there is no bedding used in modern barns the disposal of manure becomes increasingly difficult and some of the Fraser Valley operations use latest methods.

He said the party will be accompanied by an agricultural engineer who will answer questions regarding specifications.

Chemainus Speeds Loading

CHEMAINUS — MacMillan Bloedel's Chemainus sawmill division has started to improve its facilities for the increase of shiploading and lumber storage.

Daryl Moraes, personnel supervisor, said, "We are getting more deep-sea vessels, not only larger in size but they have faster loading facilities, and it is essential to have as much lumber alongside for loading as possible."

Now lumber has to be transported to the ship, and ships can keep ahead of the existing transportation.

Mayer Brothers Trucking of Crofton is taking the fill from inside the present mill boundaries and will transfer it to fill in the large area between the existing foreshore and present wharf. About 180,000 cubic yards of fill will be used, and the project will be completed by the end of January.

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SPORTSMAN PLAIN

Hornets Score Shutout In Colonist Cup Final

By KEVAN HULL

Billy Walker, sound team work and a strong bench gave Mount View Hornets and coach Brian Cornall their second straight Colonist Cup championship Friday.

Hornets took their seventh inter-high school soccer title at

Centennial Stadium with a 4-0 victory over Claremont, the only club to beat them this season. They now advance to the semi-final of the Vancouver Island competition next Saturday at the home of the northern Island winners.

Winner of the game advances to the Island final at Qualicum Beach, the mid-Island champion, Nov. 14. The Island winner plays host to the mainland

winner for the B.C. final the following weekend.

It was a great day for Walker, a speedy forward, who hustled through a hard-pressed Claremont defence for three goals and several other fine chances. "You'd have to say that happiness is getting a hat trick in the final," the Grade 12 student said after the match.

Walker, who scored 12 goals in as many games during

regular league play, started his first three-goal effort of the season at the 15 minute mark, beating Claremont goalkeeper Al Poulsen from a fine corner kick by rightwinger Bob Bolitho, another standout for Hornets.

GOOD RESERVES

Cornall had to substitute two players because of injuries to Wally Falconer and Brent Russell within the next 10 minutes, but the switches didn't affect Hornets' domination of the general field play.

Rod Bitterman took over for Falconer at fullback and combined with co-captains Bob Bisson and Tom Somner and Dave Speller for a solid defensive wall in front of goalkeeper Graham Lee, who dominated the penalty area throughout to earn full marks for the shutout.

ESCUDE SHINES

Vic Escude took over on the forward line for Russell at 27 minutes and figures prominently in the final three goals, getting the 2-0 goal from a goalmouth scramble eight minutes after entering the game.

He then set up Walker's second goal two minutes later as Hornets rolled to a 3-0 lead in the first half.

Mount View continued to press in the opening minute of the second half, and for a minute it appeared that Walker's hustle had ended the season for him.

QUIET MOMENT

Chasing a high cross into the Claremont goalmouth, he ran full tilt into the right post in a collision which hushed the exuberant crowd for the only time during the match.

However, he was on his feet a few minutes later, and completed the scoring at 16 minutes on another play from Escude.

HAPPY COACH

"It's great having that depth," the happy Cornall said after the match. "I've got five players on the bench that can take anyone's place out there." "Claremont did a fine job keeping Rick Lamoureux (the club's leading scorer with 16 goals) off the scoreboard, but I think our depth told the story today."

Claremont coach Tom Westwater also had praise for the winners. "We picked the wrong time for our worst performance of the season," he said. "But I have no complaints. They're a great team."

EXPERIENCE SHOWED

Unlike Hornets, who benefit from the Gorge minor soccer system and have eight players from the senior first division, Claremont is located in a relatively new minor development area and the difference in experience was reflected Friday.

Claremont surprised Hornets, 5-2, in the season opener but Mount View hasn't lost since, edging Claremont, 2-1, in the return league match.

The challengers had a severe blow early in the match when Ross Clague, their outstanding halfback, suffered a knee injury after just 10 minutes in a collision with the stocky Speller.

LINK MISSED

He returned seven minutes later but had to give it up five minutes into the second half, depriving Claremont of a much needed link at midfield.

Glen Robinson and Ted Clarke, the only Claremont players with senior first division experience, each missed scoring opportunities with headers in the opening minutes as the challengers pressed before Hornets got their midfield play settled.

The pair also combined in Claremont's best scoring chance of the second half with Clarke passing across the goalmouth towards Robinson, but Lee managed to get to the ball just in time.

CLAREMONT - Al Poulsen; Ray Thornberry; Bill Roper; Ross Clague; Wayne Scrimmy; Keith Haman; Ted Clarke; Rick Holmes; Rick Saby; Steve Thorne; Reserves: George Spindling, Greg Russell.

MOUNT VIEW - Graham Lee; Wally Falconer; Dave Speller; Rick Lamoureux; Tom Somner; Bob Bisson; Bob Bolitho; Mark Robb; Brent Russell; Gary Clarke; Bill Walker; Reserves: Brian Dalvin, Jim Gill; George Hyne; Rod Bitterman, Vic Escude.



Mount View's Graham Lee goes up to cover high drive

Soccer League Fails To Keep Touring Club

CHICAGO (AP) — The North American Soccer League Friday suspended league play for at least three years. Instead, it will field one touring club representing North America against foreign teams.

Dave Smoyer of New York, a spokesman for the league, said the new plan is subject to approval by the U.S. Soccer Football Association and the Canadian Soccer Football Association.

The new format, apparently adopted because of the great financial losses the league encountered in its one year of existence, will have eight participating members supporting the one league team. It will compete in North America and abroad.

HAD 17 TEAMS

Last summer the league operated with 17 teams, including Toronto and Vancouver, in two divisions with a championship game at the end of the year, and had a television contract. In 1967, two leagues started

the country's first professional soccer leagues, the United Soccer Association and the National Professional Soccer League. They merged the following year.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for day and tomorrow will be as follows (Time shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor 3:40	Major 8:50	Minor 3:45	Major 8:55
Major 4:00	Minor 9:35	Major 4:05	Minor 9:55

Major solunar periods lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Cougars Defeat QOR

Butlers Break Deadlock

Butler Brothers	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
QOR	4	1	1	1	1	1	11
Butlers	3	1	1	1	1	1	11

Next games: Friday — 7:45 p.m. QOR vs. Butler Brothers and 9:15 Stockers vs. Vikings.

Victoria Cougars of the B.C. Junior Hockey League downed Queen's Own Rifles, 6-2, in an exhibition game while Butler Brothers took over the lead with a 5-2 victory of Stockers' North Americans Friday in Vancouver Island Hockey League action at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Butlers broke a four-way tie for first place with Rifles, Stockers and University of Victoria Vikings, spotting North Americans the first two goals and then roaring back behind the two-goal effort of Dave Griff.

Nick Nicoletti and Ken Walz scored in the first 10 minutes but Griff, Keith Lawrence and Orv Coulter scored before the first period ended to give Butlers a 3-2 lead.

Ray Gregorie added a goal in the second period and Griff got his second goal in the final 20 minutes.

SCORES FOUR TIMES

Warming up for tonight's junior league game against Vernon Essoes at Memorial Arena starting at 8:30 p.m., Cougars dominated the game against Rifles behind the four-goal effort of Port Alberni product Lonnie Miles.

Miles scored the only two goals of the first period as the juniors outshot Rifles, 12-6, and boosted the margin to 3-0 with his third goal before Andy Denko scored an unassisted goal for Rifles with a minute left in the second period.

Bob Merluk made it 4-1 before the period ended. Miles and Doug Gibson of Cougars and Jim Murphy of Rifles closed out the scoring in the final period.

Score Sweep

Saanichton took three games from Brentwood Friday in Peninsula Basketball Association season openers at Brentwood Community Hall.

Saanichton's pre-midnight girls defeated Brentwood, 15-8, midday girls downed their hosts, 22-8, and midday boys took a 13-10 decision from the Brentwood team.

of taking her children to school or who waits for them at the school gate.

"There is not in Copenhagen or in Warsaw a mother who leads a child of six or seven along the street by the hand or who helps him put on his gloves and overcoat. Dutch and German mothers don't tell their children every morning, 'Watch out for the automobile' or 'Be careful not to sweat'."

The paper concludes: "And to whoever asked why Italy won three gold medals at Mexico City, we can answer with the words of an Italian mother who said: 'Why should I send my child to practice in the swimming pool? He'll come out with wet hair and catch cold.'"



Last, and Most Easy to Make, Effort Was Post-Game Line-Up for Cameraman

A team victory may be a trite phrase but it applies to Mount View Hornets, who got good service from every one of 16 players in retaining Colonist Cup. Champions, from left to right: Captain Tom Somner,

Jim Gill, George Hyne, Brian Dalvin, Mark Robb, Rick Lamoureux, Wally Falconer, Gary Clarke, Dave Speller, Graham Lee, Vic Escude, Bob Bisson, Rod Bitterman, Bob Bolitho, Billy Walker and

Brent Russell and manager Bill Girard and coach Brian Cornall.—(Jim Ryan)

Basketball Cinderellas Rescued By Anonymous Financial 'Prince'

By JIM TANG

Stories still have happy endings, there is a Santa Claus and he does sometimes call early, Cinderellas are still being rescued and not everything that happens on Hallowe'en night is some sort of a prank.

There is proof. A prince, and an anonymous one at that — or was it Santa Claus? — put a happy ending to a story on Hallowe'en night. As a result, a dozen young Victorians are going to get their chance to defend the Canadian women's senior basketball championship.

Following a story in the Thursday edition of The Daily Colonist which said that the team which won the Canadian title last season as Victoria Rawlings might not be able to defend because of a lack of a sponsor, team-manager Sylvia Campbell received a telephone call that evening.

It was from a Victoria businessman who wishes to remain anonymous. He said he was willing to provide the club, which has been temporarily known as the Unattachables, with the necessary financial help. And would Miss Campbell drop in to talk it over the next morning?

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Hawks Sabotaged By Ex-Canadiens

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Chicago	3	1	1	1	1	1	11
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Boston	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
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Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	11

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Minnesota	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1	11

Next games: Tonight—Detroit at Montreal, Philadelphia at Toronto, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles and Minnesota at St. Louis.

OAKLAND — Montreal Canadiens didn't play last night but a couple of ex-teammates helped keep them atop the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Led by Carol Vadnais and Bill Hicke, Oakland Seals came up with one of the biggest upsets of the season to defeat Chicago Black Hawks, 5-2, in an interlocking game which was the only NHL action Friday night.

Vadnais, procured in an off-season deal, scored two of the first three goals as Seals sped to a 3-0 lead and Hicke scored late in the third period to assure the win after the Hawks got a second period goal from Bobby Hull to cut the lead to 3-1.

Result kept the Hawks, who have played one more game, one point behind Canadiens and moved the Seals into a first-place tie in the Western Division.

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Casper, Stockton in Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran Billy Casper and Dave Stockton moved into a tie for the lead at the half-way point of the \$100,000 Lucky international open golf tournament Friday with nine-under-par 133s after 36 holes.

Casper, the tour's leading money winner with \$183,389, put together seven birdies for a 65, six strokes under par, while Stockton, who celebrated his 27th birthday today, bettered par on six holes during his

They were two strokes ahead of Don Massengale, who shot a 67, and Miller Barber with a tie for 135s. Charles Coody, Dow Finsterwald, Ken Still, Bob Smith and Bob Rosburg were bunched at 136 with four more at 137.

Al Balding of Toronto shot a 67 to tie for

Recreation Bylaw

Tax Overhaul Sought For Elderly

DUNCAN — Tax relief for old age pensioners in connection with recreation will be suggested to city of Duncan and North Cowichan councils by the joint recreation commissions.

Discussing the defeat of the \$850,000 recreation development bylaw, Commissioner Baden Millard asked, "Is there any way of exempting old age pensioners from taxation on recreation? We would do away with a lot of opposition on recreation."

Mr. Millard stressed that most pensioners are limited to a very small income and cannot afford tax increases.

Commissioner Norman Bevan agreed and said the time has come for a complete overhaul of the tax structure "so old people don't have to worry constantly."

The two commissions agreed a tax relief for old people should be obtained from the provincial government through local governments.

The commissions referred to a tax rebate for recreational purposes for farmers which was announced on the eve of the recreation bylaw vote.

Commissions decided to ask council to hold another recreation bylaw vote in December on a modified recreational development complex.

Pulp, Paper Union

Affiliation Voted Down

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The 5,000-member Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada voted not to seek any affiliation with other unions or union groups at its sixth convention which ended here Friday.

The resolution said although the PPWC did not wish to affiliate itself with other unions "we will maintain our lines of communication with all organizations concerned with the cause of Canadian unionism."

SEND DELEGATES — "We may send fraternal delegates to other groups," said McPhee of Prince Rupert.

Tuesday, the convention was told by President Orville Braaten of Vancouver that there is no reason why Canadian workers can not set up their own union structure.

He suggested the PPWC will eventually be affiliated with some Canadian labor centre,

possibly the Council of Canadian Unions which represents 20,000 workers, most of them from B.C., Alberta and Ontario.

JOB EVALUATION — In other resolutions Friday, the convention opposed job evaluation in the industry and extending its jurisdiction across Canada, concentrating especially on Alberta where it is awaiting certification in three plants.

Both Mr. Braaten and Mr. McPhee were re-elected Friday.

DECEMBER RESULT — Gordon Wickham and Victor Aquino, both of Nanaimo, will contest the vice-presidency and Reg Young and Murray Johnson contest the office of second vice-president.

Voting will be conducted Dec. 3-5 and the result is expected Dec. 5, Mr. McPhee said.

'Not Star Gazers'

Astronomy Delights Cowichan Doctor

LAKE COWICHAN — Dr. Jim Morrow of Lake Cowichan finds astronomy fascinating.

Dr. Morrow has practised medicine in this district for the past 13 years. He said he has met many people that are interested, but no one that actually participates in the hobby locally.

"I would like to meet local people that are interested in astronomy," he said.

"It is a fascinating hobby and more and more people are getting interested in amateur astronomy."

"It's not just a matter of gazing at the stars, planets and the moon. It makes you more

aware of the size of the universe. It's just fabulous."

"Distances are unthinkable."

Dr. Morrow ground his first telescope mirror when he was 15, and has ground two since.

Up to two months ago, he was using a telescope with his own ground eight-inch diameter mirror but now has his life's dream.

A motor driven telescope that is 10-feet tall, weighs about 500 pounds, and has a mirror 12½ inches in diameter. The tube is 7 feet long and 15 inches in diameter.

He said it is the biggest telescope an amateur can buy.

He had to purchase it from the U.S. because they are not manufactured in Canada.

To Powell River

Bigger Ferry Will Be Used

COURTENAY — Tourists who have been forced to wait at the dockside in Powell River or Comox because the Queen's ferry was either full or unable to run because of heavy seas, will welcome the latest news from the provincial government.

Premier Bennett, chairman of Treasury Board, has announced that approval has been given by the board to the highway department for expendi-

ture of \$450,000 for major dredging and dock alterations at Powell River and Little River.

NEXT SUMMER — This will enable the larger Queen of the Islands to be put into service on this run next summer.

Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce has been active in campaigning for larger ferry facilities and has made several representations to the highway department on this subject.



Busy Line

Contrasted dark, white gossamer effect is shown in afternoon picture of workmen clearing oak tree's branches from B.C. Tel toll lines on Old Island Highway. Cloverdale tree clearing

firm has contract to clear branches and bush from the Malahat to Cameron Lake, near Port Alberni. Workmen are clearing one side of the road and six feet on either side of toll line.

Long Way in Survival Struggle

Venerable Chief Pleased, 'We Can Sue and Be Sued'

NANAIMO — While the majority of the delegates to the conference on the Indian Act are comparatively young men and women, the traditional voice of the elders is heard with respect.

Chief Billy Soow, of Gullford Island in the Alert Bay area, lifted the hearts of the hard-working delegates who have devoted eight hours each day to serious discussion and spent much of the evening "free" time laboring over the next day's agenda.

During a discussion of expropriation of Indian lands, Mr. Soow, who jokes that he

has "reactivated" himself for the conference, told delegates, "We have come a long way in the struggle for survival." He recalled how the allied tribes of British Columbia had struggled to provide legal services and raise funds to take the issues to the government.

Their aim was recognition

of the Indian people and an improved way of life.

"What we enjoy today is a result of those efforts," Mr. Soow said.

"We have gained the most highly treasured possession of free men—the right to vote. We can sue, and be sued."

The government which set

up the present consultations between Indian Affairs department and the Indian people, "is not now denying us legal procedures," the venerable chief said.

"We will be very happy men when we can be accepted as true citizens and not have two sets of laws."

Referring to changes in education among the Indian people, Mr. Soow recalled that he had to pay to arrange for his son to continue school beyond elementary level.

It is exactly 15 years since Indian youngsters were given the right to high school education.

"Today, there is no stopping them," he said, "now we have MLAs, members of Parliament and Indian agents, lawyers, nurses—all from our native people."

Mr. Soow urged that young people be encouraged to work and take an interest in band matters.

He had kind words for the petitioners displayed during the discussions by Indian Affairs officials, who had been frequently called on to explain or defend their actions.

'None in World Done So Well'

NANAIMO — Sessions at the conference wound up Friday, with Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip band chosen to represent Vancouver Island Indians at further conferences in Ottawa in January.

Friday morning's session centred on education. Ray Hall, regional superintendent of Indian education for B.C. said, "The average grade of the Indian people has risen by six grades in the past 15 years."

"No other people in the world have done this," he said. Chief Paul presented a motion to the delegates that an Indian education council be set up composed of Indian people to deal with education and related subjects.

The Alberni Indian residence came under fire from Mrs. Pearl Pointe of Nanaimo band. Under the present set-up, she stated, the church has no say over the operation of the residence. Operation is paid for by the Indian Affairs department.

"We drafted a brief on conditions but when we sent it to the United Church, we found the government had full say. It's operated by the United Church in name only, conditions in Port Alberni are bad and getting worse," she claimed.

Chief Paul said 15 unions or civil service federations move into areas of residence operation, it could mean an eventual eight-hour shift system where the young people would find themselves under care of three different groups daily.

Verdict Is Guilty

NANAIMO — Herbert Lee Wells, 23, of Kelowna, was convicted in B.C. Supreme Court Friday of manslaughter in the May 19 slaying of Carolyn Rafus, 26, of Alert Bay.

He was sentenced to eight years in prison after the jury deliberated 45 minutes before bringing in its verdict. Court was told earlier that the accused struck the victim during a drinking party, they threw her body out his hotel window.



Second Crash

Old driving habits can be hard to break — stop signs now on Albert Street, Nanaimo (looking down Albert), were until two days ago also on Milton. Milton has now become ring route for easing traffic flow past city centre. Accident pictured is second

in two days at the intersection. Mayor Frank Ney has promised study of problem to protesting citizens. In meantime, he has ordered temporary portable flashing lights at crossings, traffic lights may come later. (Agnes Flett)

Halloween Riot

Ten Boys Appear In Court

NANAIMO — A group of Halloween celebrators was charged Friday in magistrate's court for being members of an unlawful assembly.

Altogether, 10 were charged. One was a 16-year-old who pleaded guilty in family court. His case was adjourned until Nov. 19 for a pre-sentence report.

He was one of about 300 who gathered in the Northbrook mall and refused to leave when told to by police.

"I'm at a loss," said the boy's father to Judge Stan Wardill.

"He was told if there was any trouble to leave. We thought we could trust him," his mother said.

The parents agreed a 7 p.m. curfew and regular school attendance were not too harsh a condition to be imposed until sentencing.

The older boys arrested who roamed the parking lot with

eggs, shouting and swearing, fared a little worse.

Patrick Billington Molyneux, of Lantzville; Ronald Hutchings, of 30 Cligglewick Place; David Charles Brown, of 31 Gillespie; Rodney Stewart Gilet, of 440 Westley Street and David Louis Trobridge of 58 Eaton Street, all 18, were remanded until Wednesday for pre-sentence reports after they pleaded guilty to the same charge.

They will be held in custody unless bail is applied for.

These were termed in court as the instigators of the gathering which ended with Cpl. Bill Rayson being knocked down and kicked in the face. He is being treated for two broken facial bones.

Hurt While Helping

Staff Sgt. Gib Perry had several stitches to his cut ear when he was knocked down while going to his aid.

Keth Rowe, 21, of 356 Kennedy, pleaded not guilty and was remanded in custody, without bail, until Nov. 18.

David Gordon Gillis, 20, of 1144 Woodlands and Murray Woodley, 19, of apartment 1005, Chapel Street, were both charged with being members of an unlawful assembly, causing a disturbance by shouting obscenities and resisting arrest.

Woodley pleaded guilty to all three charges and was remanded in custody until Nov. 18 for sentencing.

Gillis pleaded guilty to the first charge but not guilty to the second two charges. He will be sentenced on the unlawful assembly charge and his trial for shouting obscenities and resisting arrest will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 18.

Joseph Stephen Russell, Extension, pleaded not guilty to assaulting a police officer, and was remanded in custody without bail until Nov. 25.

Friday morning an anonymous notice was posted in Nanaimo senior high school which said "come and support your friends," and urged students to appear in court.

A vigil by about 75 was broken by Const. Ken Harvach who entered court and said, "Everybody out but the parents."

RCMP Snap Photos

Before they left, their pictures were snapped by both RCMP officer and the school board reports officer, Dave Sheppard.

Each passed the court with several shots to include all faces.

Afterward, about a dozen students remained, awaiting court results. They voiced strong opposition to police methods, claiming police provocation, police brutality and unwarranted interference in the gathering.

Steve Hancock, 17, 434 Girvin, at first claimed the police provoked those they arrested so the criminal charge could be made. He said they did this by grabbing the youths. "I was in my car. I didn't see what led up to it," he admitted.

The police had asked the youths to disperse three times before beginning arrests.

A 16-year-old claimed police brutality in arresting Murray Woodley who broke away from police and ran. The juvenile said the police dragged Woodley across the parking lot on his bare back. He then said "Woodley was throwing punches too, I guess."

None of the dozen boys and girls could claim having seen all the evenings happening, but all accused the police of unwarranted interference and accused the press of slanted reporting because reporters did not and could not be eyewitnesses to all that happened.

50 Room Streets

Campbell River Augments Force

CAMPBELL RIVER — RCMP Staff-Sgt. Edward Forrest reported it was "generally quiet" here Halloween. Only two arrests were made. Robert Thomas Cleland 19, and Robert Terry Oliver 19, who came to Campbell River a few months ago from Prince George, appeared before Magistrate R. L. Hale-Brown Friday charged with wilful damage and were remanded.

HARDWARE STORE — The charges arose when windows were broken at McDonald's Paint Shop, 11th Avenue, and Bob's Hardware, Alder Street.

A group of about 50 teenagers roamed the streets until early morning shouting and yelling. They were watched by police but no arrests were made. The 16-member police force was augmented for the night by 10 auxiliary policemen as well as municipal workmen and firemen.

DUNCAN — All police departments in the Cowichan, Kootenai and Chehalis valleys reported a quiet Halloween with only very minor vandalism.

Head of the Chemainus RCMP detachment Sgt. Karl von Breven had high praise for the young people in the Chemainus and Crofton districts.

CHRISTIAN GROUP —

He said, "Halloween celebrations in this area has been one of the quietest ever held."

"There was very little vandalism to public and municipal property and a great deal of credit for the orderly evening can be given to the Christian youth group which organized the monster Halloween dance and skating party at the Fuller's Lake Arena with the assistance of the Chemainus Rotary Club and other organizations."

It was attended by 500 local teenagers.

YOUTH DANCE —

At Duncan, a young people's dance at the Queen of Angels School was another successful attempt to keep teenagers off the streets. That event drew about 300 young people.

It was sponsored by local church groups. Also at Duncan, a bonfire with fireworks, was held by Duncan Klansmen at Pioneer Park. A similar affair was staged at Shawnigan Lake.

Arson Possibility Not Discounted

Investigators searching for the origin of the fire that may have caused more than \$500,000 damage here late Wednesday and early Thursday have not discounted arson.

However, by Thursday night they had not turned up anything to indicate what the cause might have been.

The biggest fire in Victoria in three years, it destroyed the storage building of Shawmigan Building Supplies, 2000 Government, the building housing Pell's Restaurant Supply, and the office and warehouse of building contractor Eric Hutchinson.

LOSS \$500,000
Shawmigan officials have placed the loss on their building and contents at \$300,000. Damage to the Pell building and contents may run to \$140,000, according to unofficial estimates.

No figure has been placed on the Hutchinson building. Deputy Fire Chief Coates said Thursday night he would not estimate the over-all damage until he had consulted with insurance officials.

Meanwhile, the job of turning up the cause is being directed by an investigator from the fire marshal's office in Vancouver.

ASHES LEFT
Eric Hutchinson looked at the ashes that were left on the site of his contracting building Thursday and said: "Here goes everything."

When he was asked where his office was now located, he said: "In my pocket."

He referred to a pen and little black book which he said were all that survived the fire. Later, however, neighbors, friends and business associates rallied behind him with offers of office space, an adding machine and book work.

Identification Testimony Occupies Trial

Evidence aimed at identification of a body found by police near Prospect Lake on July 27, took up most of Thursday as a non-capital murder trial went into its fourth day in Supreme Court here.

The court heard testimony from a dentist, a blood expert, an expert on matching hair and fibre and the director of Saanich police identification department.

Throughout the trial there have been a number of interruptions as counsel for Crown and defence argue over the admission of evidence while the jury is sent out of the courtroom. There were two such incidents Thursday.

There was little doubt Thursday that the trial would be lengthy and it was freely predicted that all of next week might elapse before the jury retired to considered its verdict.

Accused of non-capital murder of hotel clerk Bruce van Munster, 24, last March 15, are Garry Hugh McWhirter, 24, and Frederick James Morry, 28. Dr. Robert L. Horne said he had been van Munster's dentist since van Munster was a boy of seven or eight. In the course of the years he had had to extract three of his patient's teeth to prevent overcrowding in his mouth.

MATCHED CHART
On July 29, he examined the mouth of a decayed and mummified body and found that the condition of the teeth in the corpse corresponded to the notations on a dental chart he had kept on van Munster over the years.

He identified an ex-ray plate as one he took in his office in August, 1966, the last time he saw his patient. The picture corresponded with one of a series of pictures taken of the head of the body taken by Royal Jubilee Hospital technician Percival W. A. Rogers, Dr. Horne said.

So closely did they correspond, he told members of the jury, that one could be superimposed on the other and they appeared as one picture. The dentist went into specific detail as to the nature of a filling shown in the pictures. He said there was no doubt in his mind that the teeth he examined in the body under autopsy in July, 1968, were the teeth of Bruce van Munster.

Earlier, x-ray technician Rogers and his assistant, Kathleen F. Raven, gave testimony regarding the taking of x-ray pictures of the teeth in the body.

Next two witnesses were from the RCMP crime detection laboratory in Vancouver. Mrs. Frances Ferris, a blood expert, said she took tests from a number of places in the back seat and trunk on an automobile

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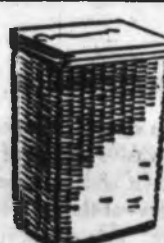
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Driediger Wins Support

Socreds Studying Leadership Chain

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

VANCOUVER — For the first time in its 16-year administration, Social Credit came to grips Friday night with the question of leadership succession.

The party's annual convention voted to launch a 12-month study of the machinery for change, when it comes.

Premier Bennett, who wasn't present during the debate, later told The Colonist

he thought the delegates approved a good resolution, adding "the time to set up that kind of machinery is when the need is not immediate — when it is still many years in the future."

Earlier, delegates expressed over-whelming confidence in George Driediger, 35, the Langley berry farmer who has served for five years as president of the B.C. Social Credit League.

The Surrey constituency association had submitted a

resolution expressing non-confidence in him.

The succession resolution was submitted by the Vancouver-Burrard constituency association and the former Socred MLA for that riding, Bert Price, startled many delegates when he opposed its passage.

"After listening to our leader, Premier Bennett, today and seeing the confidence the party has in him I don't think we need to worry about a new leader for a long time," said Mr. Price.

His move to table the study resolution, however, was quickly defeated after another delegate, Ted Campbell of Kitimat-Skeena, said he was surprised any such suggestion should have been made.

"After all, anyone can walk out on the sidewalk and slip on a banana peel," Mr. Campbell said. "As we all well know, Premier Manning of Alberta is stepping down and I think the mark of a real leader is a man who has several successors to follow him."

Lochie Miles of Coquitlam said the resolution attempts to incorporate both the league, representing the rank and file, and the parliamentary wing of the party in the caucus.

The committee which studies the leadership question should have decided by some time next summer on guidelines for the best and most efficient method of handling the question of succession, Mr. Miles said.

The Burrard resolution calls for the appointment of a five-member committee, three by the league and two by the caucus. It was suggested during the debate that the committee would travel around B.C. to hear submissions from constituency groups.

Aims of the study, set out in the resolution, are the setting up of machinery for a leadership convention "when the leadership becomes vacant" and determining the frequency of conventions, appointment of delegates, prerequisites for candidates and rules governing election of a new leader.

There was little real debate on either the succession resolution or the one expressing confidence in Mr. Driediger.

Dr. Charles Enns of Cowichan-Malahat, who was re-elected first vice-president Friday, said he has worked under four party presidents and added Mr. Driediger "has to take a back seat to none of them."

The convention also voted to authorize the league to hire an assistant to the president who would handle public relations and other communication links.



Veteran Beats Death

Ottawa transport department employee Cecil Dick, 58, took control of a twin-engine Beechcraft Baron Friday when fellow worker — Pilot Robert Place, 54, died of heart attack during flight over Lake Superior. With help of private plane in area, top in picture above, Dick landed safely at Green Bay, Wis. Second War RCAF bomber pilot, Dick has private flying licence but Baron was totally strange to him. Mrs. Place was also in plane. — (AP)



'Pilot' Dick

Non-Operating Staff

Contract Demands Startle Railways

MONTREAL (CP) — Union demands termed "massive and dangerously inflationary" by the Canadian National Railways and CP Railway were served Friday on Canada's railways by eight groups of non-operating railway workers.

Included in the most startling demand package submitted this year by a major group of workers were demands for a 32-per cent wage increase over two years and a guarantee of job protection for employees with three or more years of service.

Reacting in a joint statement, the two major railway companies estimated the wage demands alone would cost \$145,000,000 over the two years.

About 75,000 railway employees not directly involved in operating trains are represented by the eight unions.

Further demands are due this month from 22,000 shop-craft workers, expected to ask for substantial increase in a one-year contract, and from another 14,000 trainmen.

At a news conference Friday, R. C. Smith, chairman of the unions' negotiating committee, defended the job protection demand as necessary to provide security for workers facing layoffs caused by technological or organizational change.

He termed the 32-per cent increase "necessary" to keep railway workers abreast with the rising cost of living and give them wage rates commensurate with those paid in other industries.

Job protection would guarantee wages and employment for persons with three or more years of service.

From AP - UPI

The world's hopes for peace in Vietnam, spurred mightily Thursday when President Johnson announced a halt to U.S. bombing, dipped again Friday night when South Vietnamese President Thieu said his nation would boycott the expanded Paris peace parley.

He said Saigon will "never" attend talks in which the Viet Cong have an independent role. He demanded "direct and serious talks" with North Vietnamese representatives only.

Thieu made it plain he will not send a representative to the first meeting, scheduled Wednesday, and implied Saigon might boycott the expanded talks entirely so long as the Viet Cong have a "separate entity."

In Hanoi, North Vietnam said it would enter into talks that would include U.S., Saigon and Viet Cong spokesmen. But the northerners committed themselves, for tactical reasons, to attend one meeting only.

Three Conditions Set

Thieu, in a widely applauded speech to the country's National Assembly, amid shouts from one delegate of "Down with American Imperialists" set three conditions which he said Hanoi must meet before South Vietnam would participate in negotiations:

● Hanoi must give South Vietnam "firm and unequivocal assurances" it is ready and willing to enter "direct and serious" talks.

● The direct talks between Hanoi and South Vietnam "will constitute a completely new phase" of negotiations, and not be an extension of the North's previous preliminary talks with the U.S.

● Hanoi must not "employ ruses" to give the National Liberation Front participation in the talks as a "separate entity"

distinct from the North Vietnamese delegation.

Thieu was not critical, as many expected, of President Johnson's order halting U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He said the basic issue "is not the cessation of bombing but the cessation of the war."

The White House in San Antonio declined any comment on Thieu's statement.

Johnson's statement angered many South Vietnamese officials when he said the Saigon government was "free to participate" in the expanded talks. Saigon has been demanding more than that. It has asked for a "leading role" in peace talks.

Johnson also aroused indignation in official circles here when he said the National Liberation Front would be represented at the Paris talks.

Closer to Recognition

For the Saigon government, representation of the NLF at peace talks is an extremely serious matter. In Saigon's view, this would mean the first step toward official recognition of the NLF and an eventual coalition government in which the Viet Cong would attempt a political takeover in Saigon.

Thieu's National Assembly statement followed upon two earlier, brief government communiqués which first said the bombing halt decision was "unilaterally taken" by Johnson and then said the government does "not oppose" the cessation.

The second communiqué also said it did not see "enough good reasons" for agreeing with the U.S. on an end of all bombardments.

Reliable sources said Thieu and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met until early Friday morning in an 11th hour attempt to reach a united stand on the politically explosive issue. The sources said the meeting was extremely heated.

World leaders welcomed the end of bombing as a major step toward peace, but reservations were voiced by some countries fighting as allies of Saigon, notably South Korea and Thailand.

They wanted a quick resumption of bombing if there is no evidence that Hanoi has eased its warfare. In addition, South Korea and Australia indicated they will insist on sitting in on any peace talks leading to final settlement of the war.

World Views Varied

Yugoslavia, France, Britain, Laos, Pope Paul and the UN's U Thant all expressed pleasure. Thailand gave lukewarm endorsement to the U.S. decision. Russia was silent.

President Marcos of the Philippines predicted a summit conference of the allies in Vietnam as soon as the issues become clear.

A radio broadcast from Hanoi said North Vietnam would attend the expanded peace talks, but pledged to fight on as long as U.S. troops remain in Vietnam.

The Hanoi radio statement said its agreement to sit at the same table with the South Vietnamese did not mean in any way that it recognized the

legitimacy of the Saigon government. It said, as it has in the past, Thieu's regime was a stooge of the Americans.

Hanoi restated its stand that the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, is the only legitimate representative of the South Vietnamese people.

The statement of the Hanoi government took note of the halt of the American bombardment of North Vietnam. It urged the U.S. to halt all acts of war — not only in the north, but also in South Vietnam.

The Communist North Vietnamese statement said that the Vietnamese would go on fighting as long as the Americans

After Halt

Fronts Turn Silent

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam halted Friday after more than four years of raids that delivered more than 2,000,000 tons of bombs. The U.S. command said no major Communist attacks followed the halt.

Communist rocket teams killed 30 people in Saigon and Hue in attacks almost up to the hour of the bombing-halt. A Communist mine explosion in the Mekong Delta wrecked a U.S. navy LST boat, leaving 24 Americans killed or missing.

In the final series of U.S. raids on the north, Communist batteries near Haiphong shot down a Marine Corps Phantom jet, the 915th U.S. aircraft lost over the north. The two crewmen were rescued.

Trudeau Dilutes Promise

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau Friday watered down a promise made 14 hours earlier by External Affairs Minister Sharp that Canada would provide a peacekeeping force in Vietnam if asked to do so by the combatants.

Sharp said Thursday: "As a member of the International Control Commission, Canada of course stands ready to help in the process of negotiation or in the process of peacekeeping if that is the desire of the two sides."

Trudeau said Canada has not been asked to do anything yet and added: "We would be prepared to contribute anything that would be possible and desirable—but until such a request is made I do not know what position we will take."

Nixon 40 HHH 37 Before Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pollster Louis Harris said Friday Hubert Humphrey rose to within three percentage points of Richard Nixon, 40 to 37, in a U.S.-wide survey taken a week before next Tuesday's election. (See also Page 15.)

The poll, conducted before President Johnson announced a Vietnam bombing halt, showed Nixon down from a 39-31 edge in mid-September and George Wallace down to 16 per cent from 21 at the same time.

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Guilty Plea Ends Years of 'Living in Hell'

PENTICTON (CP) — Kathleen Ann Spiller, 26, one of two women charged in the disappearance of \$492,000 from the Pentite branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, pleaded guilty Friday to theft over \$50.

Miss Spiller, who pleaded guilty to falsification of bank books, will be sentenced Nov. 8. She was employed at the bank.

Francis (Bambi) Shubin, 41, a bookkeeper who lived with Miss Spiller in a posh home at

nearby Naramata, was remanded to Nov. 25 without plea on a charge of theft over \$50.

Court was told the thefts occurred between January, 1964, and January, 1966. Miss Spiller's lawyer, Fred Herbert, told Magistrate R. D. Coliver that Miss Spiller told him she could "not go on living in the hell" in which she had lived for the past 2½ years.

"There isn't one penny left," he said. "She stands before you completely penniless, your worship."

She spent \$31,000 on cars, including a Cadillac and a Thunderbird. She spent \$60,000 on the house in Naramata, and refurbished it three times at an estimated cost of \$130,000, court was told.

"She displayed her wealth by driving to work in a \$12,500 Cadillac which she parked alongside other bank employ-

ees' cars," said Mr. Herbert, explaining Miss Spiller "expected to be caught."

He said she wore expensive suits and diamond rings worth about \$20,000 and took weekend trips to Europe.

"She didn't hide it. It was there at all times. She stole to be caught and couldn't understand why she wasn't."

The crown described how Miss Spiller would write

cheques in one of her own accounts in the bank, would have them cashed in another bank, then would intercept them as they came back to the Royal Bank.

Crown counsel Brian Weddell said the bank expected to recover up to \$250,000 from the assets accumulated by Miss Spiller. She had worked at the bank since June, 1962, and the first discrepancy occurred in April, 1964.

By March, 1965, \$17,000 had been taken. It rose to \$44,000 by December, 1965, climbed to \$103,000 by the end of 1966 and \$178,000 in December, 1967.

The amount had "risen to \$452,000-odd" by September, 1968, added Mr. Weddell.

Mr. Herbert said Miss Spiller was unable to complete her academic course in high school, and her salary was about \$3,800 a year. "Her job was routine, not a supervisory position... not a position of trust."